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National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

1. Name of Property

historic name Fisher Park Historic District

other names/site number _____

2. Location

All or part of the blocks roughly bounded by Fisher and Bessemer Avenues & street & number Wharton and Church Streets (see accompanying base map) N/A not for publication

city, town Greensboro

N/A vicinity

state North Carolina code NC county Guilford code 081 zip code 27420

3. Classification

Ownership of Property

- ☒ private
☐ public-local
☐ public-State
☐ public-Federal

Category of Property

- ☐ building(s)
☒ district
☐ site
☐ structure
☐ object

Number of Resources within Property

Contributing	Noncontributing
<u>541</u>	<u>78</u> buildings
<u>1</u>	<u>0</u> sites
<u>44</u>	<u>6</u> structures
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u> objects
<u>586</u>	<u>84</u> Total

Name of related multiple property listing: Historic and Architectural Resources of Greensboro, North Carolina, 1880-1941

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 4

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this ☒ nomination ☐ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property ☒ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. ☐ See continuation sheet.

Signature of certifying official William S. Trin, Jr.

Date 10-29-91

State or Federal agency and bureau _____

In my opinion, the property ☐ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. ☐ See continuation sheet.

Signature of commenting or other official _____

Date _____

State or Federal agency and bureau _____

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

☐ entered in the National Register.

☐ See continuation sheet.

☐ determined eligible for the National Register. ☐ See continuation sheet.

☐ determined not eligible for the National Register.

☐ removed from the National Register.

☐ other, (explain): _____

Signature of the Keeper _____

Date of Action _____

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/single dwelling

Domestic/secondary structure

Domestic/multiple dwelling

Religion/religious structure

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)

Domestic/single dwelling

Domestic/secondary structure

Domestic/multiple dwelling

Religion/religious structure

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(enter categories from instructions)

Bungalow/Craftsman

Colonial Revival

Other: foursquare

Tudor Revival

Mediterranean Revival

Queen Anne

Materials (enter categories from instructions)

foundation brick

walls weatherboard

brick

roof asphalt

other stone

stucco

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

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Extending two to three blocks beyond the park that gives it its name, the half-mile-square Fisher Park Historic District lies just north of the commercial edge of downtown Greensboro. Its 670 resources are almost exclusively residential or residential-related; only five of its contributing primary resources were not built as houses or apartment buildings. Its domestic character is bolstered by about 220 garages, retaining walls, and other outbuildings subsidiary to residential properties. Although many of its former dwellings on North Elm Street, and to a lesser extent on Fisher and Bessemer avenues, have been converted into offices, they retain their integrity and contribute to the district. There are few non-contributing resources in the district and they largely consist of modern garages, small professional offices on North Elm, and brick Colonial Revival townhouses and stuccoed Prairie style condominiums on Fisher Park Circle.

Rolling diagonally through the district's center is Fisher Park itself [#135], a shaded, grassy, curving declivity bisected by fingers of a narrow watercourse one can step over or cross by way of seven stone-arch bridges. Lined in places with cobblestones or flanked by stone walls, the watercourses were cut through the park to drain it. The stone bridges were built during the Depression, replacing Adirondack style bridges of branches and sticks. A variety of types of ornamental and shade trees, flowers, ground cover, and other decorative plantings are found throughout the park, as are paths, benches, and picnic tables. It is not heavily wooded anywhere, though, and has an open air to it, providing views of the fine buildings that ring it.

Granite blocks curb the district's streets. Shade trees, many mature, dot almost all of the front lawns and rear yards. The front yards of about forty houses are confined by retaining walls, most of which are constructed of the same randomly coursed gray granite as the district's few stone houses.

On spacious elevated lots overlooking the park are the district's largest and finest dwellings, some of the most architecturally significant in the city. Built in a variety of early twentieth-century styles, they include two sprawling mansions individually listed on the National Register--the Latham-Baker House [#302] and the Julian Price House [#307]--as well as Greensboro's largest and most imposing church, the First Presbyterian Church [#328], which surveys the park from the south. Many of the dwellings along the park have contemporary

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outbuildings to the rear, and stone or brick retaining walls to their fore, as do many other houses throughout the district.

The land levels off behind the buildings on the park. Closely set single-family residences on modestly-sized city lots, separated from the street by small front lawns, line the grid of streets that extend north, south, and east of these buildings to the district's borders. The houses are virtually all bungalows, foursquares, or gable- or gambrel-roofed Colonial Revival style dwellings. The primary exceptions are the eclectic residences and former residences on North Elm Street, which are equal in variety and architectural character to the homes along the park. They include the National Register-listed John Marion Galloway House [#336]. Interspersed among the single-family residences along the district's three major thoroughfares--Bessemer and Fisher avenues at its north and south, and North Elm Street at its center--are nine primarily Colonial Revival style contributing apartment buildings and a few other non-residential buildings.

The Fisher Park Historic District's boundaries are relatively clearly defined, especially to the west, where Green Hill Cemetery parallels the district's border, and the east, where the district terminates at Church Street and the railroad tracks just beyond. Along southern Church Street are a few large dwellings set on spacious lots well back from the street and the trains, including the Dixon-Leftwich-Murphy House [#442], the fourth district building individually listed in the Register. To the south, busy Fisher Avenue essentially bounds the district; beyond Fisher one quickly enters commercial terrain and downtown. Similarly, to the north of Bessemer Avenue commercial buildings, non-contributing residences, and modern doctors' offices abound.

Single-family dwellings

About a dozen traditionally formed dwellings survive in the district. I-houses and L-plan houses, they are predominantly found along lower Wharton Street and near Bessemer Avenue. Five similarly finished L-plan houses, built between 1915 and 1920, line the 800 block of Wharton Street. Plain cornerboards, friezeboards, and cornice returns mark the one-story house at 810 Wharton [#218] of J.A. Pendergrass, a driver for Dick's laundry, and the two-story house of G.C. Ozment, an operator with the North Carolina Public Service Company, at 820 Wharton [#215]. The Cummings House, a three-bay, center-hall plan I-house at 908 Cherry Street [#427], is Fisher Park's oldest

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structure. Its form, surviving rear moldings, and wide plain cornerboards, baseboards, and friezeboards were influenced by the Greek Revival style, suggesting an 1850s construction date. It was moved to its present site, probably from Church Street, prior to 1919.

There are few buildings in the district other than the Cummings House which predate 1900. Among them is the Dixon-Leftwich-Murphy House (NR), which was built for merchant Martin C. Dixon in the 1870s at 507 Church Street [#442]. A large brick structure with steeply pitched gables, it is one of the few Gothic Revival style residences in the city. The house of dry goods merchant J.M. Hendrix at 723 Church Street [#430] is also early, dating from between 1885 and 1890. Its Queen Anne style hipped and gabled roof, stepped-back facade, and cutaway bays are joined by Colonial Revival style elements, including a wraparound porch supported by round columns on square paneled posts. The Queen Anne style, almost always in association with the Colonial Revival as at Hendrix's house, is represented at about sixteen other Fisher Park residences, almost all of which are later structures dating from the early twentieth century.

Two of the early twentieth century's most popular American house forms--the bungalow and the foursquare--were also the most popular in Fisher Park. The district's approximately 145 bungalows are primarily weatherboarded and/or shingled structures adorned with wide eaves and dormers, decorative exposed rafter ends and triangular knee-braces, and battered porch posts raised on piers. Generally moderately-sized and one-and-a-half stories tall, they are found in large numbers on every street except Elm and those around the park, which are dominated by larger Period Revival style structures. East Hendrix Street is lined with typical bungalows, including the ca. 1916 houses of E.N. Snow, agency director of the Southern Life and Trust Company, at 301 East Hendrix [#73], and C.F. Smith, a train dispatcher with the Southern Railroad, at 309 East Hendrix [#77]. Snow's one-and-a-half-story bungalow is weatherboarded at its first story and shingled above. It has exposed rafter ends and an Oriental flare at its end gables, dormers, side bays, and front porch roof. Smith's bungalow features an engaged front porch under a sweeping, flared, gable-end roof, a front gabled dormer, and triangular knee-braces. Like Snow's bungalow, its porch has battered posts on brick piers and it is weatherboarded and shingled.

All of the bungalows owe a debt to the Craftsman style. Some, such as the house of traveling salesman J.E. Keith at 404 West Bessemer

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Avenue (1920-25) [#12], were clearly influenced by the Craftsman style houses of the Greene brothers of Pasadena. A two-story, weatherboarded and shingled structure, Keith's house has a gable-front roof with extremely deep overhangs underpinned by exposed rafter ends and large triangular knee-braces. Square paneled posts on stone piers support its porch and porte cochere.

The district's approximately sixty foursquares, divided among all of its streets, are eclectically finished. Many, like the bungalows, display Craftsman features such as exposed rafter ends and battered-post porches. Classical Colonial Revival style porches or the tiled roofs, rounded arches, and brick or stuccoed walls of the Mediterranean Revival style mark others. The Craftsman foursquare at 919 Eugene Street (1920-25) [#231] of Harry Donnel, owner of a men's clothing store, is a weatherboarded and shingled, two-story cube topped by an overhanging hipped roof punctuated by shaped, exposed rafter ends. The same roof treatment marks its front dormer and porch, which is supported by battered columns on stone piers. Colonial Revival style elements at the ca. 1914 hipped-roof foursquare of electrical contractor J.L. Griffin, at 204 Isabel Street [#113], include a columned porch and plain cornerboards, friezeboards, and surrounds. Through brick veneer, round-arched recesses, and a red tile roof, the Mediterranean Revival infuses the foursquare of butcher E.W. Schlosser at 900 Eugene Street (1920-25) [#254].

Fisher Park's most popular style was the Colonial Revival, which informs more than 130 of its residences. Used as a decorative element at many foursquares and even some bungalows, it is also the dominant formal element of many houses, its influence apparent in symmetrical facades, gable- or gambrel-end roofs, and rectangular, usually two-story, forms. Many of these houses are brick-veneered and many are sufficiently academic in organization and detail to denote them as Georgian Revival. A typical Colonial Revival style district house is that of C.E. Hudson of the Carolina Mortgage and Indemnity Company at 227 North Park Drive [#133]. A two-story frame dwelling built between 1920 and 1925, it has a gambrel-end roof pierced by a long front shed dormer, and columns at its one-bay front portico, side porch, and porte cochere. The Georgian Revival is well-represented by the house (1915-20) of W.D. Meyer, president of Meyers Department Store, at 200 Fisher Park Circle [#311]. A large, brick-veneered structure prominently situated overlooking Fisher Park, its Georgian features include a symmetrical organization, brick pilasters, pedimented dormers, and a Doric front portico and side porches.

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Three Fisher Park Historic District dwellings display the two-story columns and porticos synonymous with the Neoclassical Revival and a few others display such ornate classical elements as Adamesque swags, which also place them within the orbit of the style. Bank president W.A. Hewitt's house, built between 1920 and 1925 at 100 Fisher Park Circle [#319], at the edge of the park and North Elm Street, is a large, two-and-a-half-story frame structure with a swan's neck entry surmounted by a Palladian window, side wings with columned sun porches, and a two-story pedimented portico of attenuated columns.

A small number of the Fisher Park's dwellings utilize the Tudor Revival and Mediterranean Revival styles, about fifteen of the former and eight of the latter. These styles are more prominent than their numbers might indicate, for they appear in some of the district's largest and most striking dwellings. Two of the district's four National Register-listed properties are Tudor Revival in style. Greensboro architect Harry Barton designed the residence of tobacco broker John Marion Galloway (NR), which was built at 1007 North Elm Street in 1919 [#336]. A large, random-coursed, stone structure with chocolate-brown mortar, it features stuccoed and half-timbered gables, battered stone piers, red tile roofs, and a matching servants' quarters and retaining wall. Its fine stone work was fashioned by Andrew Leopold Schlosser, who was also the stonemason of the Latham-Baker House, discussed below, and presumably a number of other stone buildings and walls in the district. Jefferson Standard Company president Julian Price hired Charles C. Hartmann to design his home (NR), which was built on a large lot at 301 Fisher Park Circle in 1929 [#307]. A rambling Tudor Revival mansion, its rustic picturesque appearance is created through rough brickwork, a front tower and massive chimneys, and multiple gables adorned with half-timbering, stucco, and brick laid in herringbone and other patterns.

The Mediterranean Revival style is best represented in the district by the ca. 1922 home of A.J. Schlosser, an owner of Schlosser Brothers meat market, at 200 East Bessemer Avenue [#20]. The boxy hip-roofed structure has round-headed openings at its first story windows; green tiles at its roof and dormer; a porte cochere and side wing; and a contemporary garage and retaining wall. Its intricately laid stone walls must have been the work of relative Andrew Leopold Schlosser.

A final style which influenced only a few of the district's houses, but some of its finest, was the Prairie style. It is particularly evident at the houses of W.L. Carter, the secretary/treasurer of Gate

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City Life Insurance Company, at 811 North Elm Street [#346], and cotton broker, businessman, and real estate developer James Edwin Latham at 412 Fisher Park Circle [#302]. The horizontality of the style is emphasized at Carter's ca. 1917 residence through the use of recessed horizontal brick mortar joints at both the brick-veneered front facade and the front retaining wall, wide overhanging eaves, and a narrow raised molding that rings the second story. The ca. 1913 Latham-Baker House (NR) was designed by Greensboro architect Wells L. Brewer and built on a rise above the park. An immense dwelling with a random-coursed, rock-faced granite exterior, it has a low-to-the-ground appearance abetted by its wide overhanging eaves, long profile, and second-story belt course.

Multiple-family dwellings

Less than twenty duplexes and apartment buildings, primarily built in the 1920s, add to the overwhelmingly residential character of Fisher Park. The most striking of the duplexes are the five surviving units of Bessemer Court [#1-5], which were built about 1928. Parapet front, one-story, stuccoed structures, they are the district's only representatives of the Spanish Colonial Revival style.

Two- to four-story brick blocks, the apartment buildings are concentrated near North Elm Street, Bessemer Avenue, and Fisher Avenue, the district's busiest streets. Their restrained finishes are primarily Colonial Revival in style, with an occasional hint of the Mediterranean. The Vance [#388], Shirley [#39], and Fairfax [#38] apartments, raised as a group about 1926 at the northeast corner of East Bessemer Avenue and Magnolia Street, make use of a variety of classical motifs, including brick quoins, cornices with modillion blocks and dentils, and pedimented and pilastered entries. The Dolly Madison Apartments, built at 1013 North Elm Street [#335] in the late 1930s, is a large, stripped-down, gray-brick building with flat wall surfaces, recessed paired windows, plain iron balconies, and a fringe of green tiles canted down from a flat roof.

Non-residential resources

The most numerous of Fisher Park's non-residential resources are its dozens of outbuildings--mainly garages--and retaining walls. The most architecturally significant are its two churches and synagogue, and the most visible and largest is the park itself. There are more than 220 garages, sheds, retaining walls, entry steps through front

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yards, and other subsidiary domestic resources in the district. About 180 of these are garages (and a few sheds), which are generally small, one-story, gabled or hipped roof, frame structures capable of holding a single car, with perhaps space for storage or, occasionally, a room above. A few are more substantial and stylish structures, built in the same style or with the same form and materials as the houses they serve. These include the stuccoed garage with a balcony and clipped gable roof behind the Mediterranean foursquare of E.W. Schlosser at 900 Eugene Street [#254], and the stone garage and servants' quarters behind the John Marion Galloway House at 1007 North Elm Street [#336]. Almost all of the retaining walls are of the same gray granite, randomly coursed, of which the district's stone houses are built. The stone walls in front of the Galloway House and the ca. 1922, stone A.J. Schlosser House at 200 East Bessemer Street [#53] are typical.

Fisher Park's three religious structures stand within a block of each other on North Greene Street. All were built in the 1920s after designs by Hobart Upjohn. The first was the central block of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, constructed in 1922 at 603 North Greene [#326]. A Gothic Revival style structure, it is sheathed in rough random ashlar stone accented by limestone detailing, leaded glass windows, and a slate roof. The Neoclassical Revival style was selected for Temple Emanuel, erected in 1923 a block north at 713 North Greene [#320]. A brick structure, its front facade is dominated by a full-height Corinthian portico. At 607 North Greene, across the street from the temple, overlooking the park, the city's largest and most imposing religious structure, First Presbyterian Church [#328], was built in 1928. A monumental, Norman Revival style, brick building, it is raised high on a massive rounded foundation, its front facade flanked by two austere corner towers and pierced by an immense rose window. The roof of its soaring sanctuary is supported by carved, painted, wooden trusses.

There are only a few other buildings in the district that were built for non-residential purposes. These include the brick-veneered commercial building at 608-610 North Elm Street [#365], built in the late 1920s as a retail store and grocery store, and its neighbor at 600 North Elm Street [#366], a Moderne structure built in 1929 of concrete blocks faced with aluminum panels. Now a pharmacy, it was originally the North Elm Service Station.

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INVENTORY LIST OF HISTORIC DISTRICT PROPERTIES

METHODOLOGY

ID#: Resources are numbered consecutively, street by street. East-west streets are listed first, then north-south streets. The major resource on a lot is assigned a number. Additional resources associated with that resource, such as garages or retaining walls, are assigned the same number and a letter. So a house would be #1, its garage #1a, and its retaining wall #1b. The district map accompanying this nomination is labelled with these ID numbers.

STATUS: The letter "C" standing alone denotes a contributing building. "C-str" denotes a contributing structure, "C-site" a contributing site. "NC" denotes a non-contributing building or, in the case of retaining walls, a non-contributing ^{structure} object. The reason a resource was deemed non-contributing is given in this category. "NC-age" indicates that the resource was built within fifty years of the preparation of this nomination. "NC-alt" indicates that the resource, although more than fifty years old, has been altered to the extent that it has lost its integrity. All non-contributing retaining walls are non-contributing because of their age.

ADDRESS: The address listed is the present address of the resource. East-west streets are listed one after the other, moving from the northern edge of the district to the south. These streets were inventoried from west to east; the north side of a street is listed first, then the south side. North-south streets are also listed one after the other, moving from the western edge of the district to the east. These streets were inventoried from north to south; the west side of a street is listed first, then the east side. Apparent inconsistencies in numbering are due to the idiosyncracies of certain addresses. Fisher Park itself is discussed between North Park Drive and South Park Drive.

STYLE/Form: The primary style and/or form of a resource is listed in this category. The style terms are basically those employed by Virginia and Lee McAlester in A Field Guide to American Houses. The form terms make use of the forms described by Alan Gowans in The Comfortable House. Unless otherwise noted in parenthesis after the style or form, or in the

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description beneath the entry, all resources are of frame. The style/form for primary resources built in the district within the last fifty years is generally given as "Modern." The style/form for outbuildings is generally given as "Functional." Unless otherwise noted, outbuildings have gable roofs and are weatherboarded.

PRESENT USE: The information in this category denotes the present use of the resource. Where the historic use was different, it is also noted in this category or at the additional description beneath the entry.

DATE: Date ranges are given for the construction of most resources. City directories and Sanborn Fire Insurance Company maps were consulted to determine these ranges. For resources constructed after 1900, the street indexes of city directories were consulted in five-year intervals from 1900 to 1945. The first date listed indicates that the resource was not listed in the directory of that year; the second date indicates that the resource was listed in that year. So a resource assigned a date "1920-25" did not appear in the street index of the 1920 city directory, but did appear in the 1925 directory. More precise dates came from additional sources, such as city directories within the five-year intervals, the 1919 and 1925 Sanborn maps, date stones, or individual building histories. Outbuildings, many of which appear on the early Sanborn maps, and retaining walls were generally assigned the date range of the primary resource's construction.

HGHT: The height of a resource is its present height. "1.5" denotes a one-and-a-half-story tall resource; "2.5" denotes a two-and-a-half-story tall resource. Resources with half-stories are those that appear to have habitable attics.

ORIG/EARLY OCCUPANT: The names of the original or earliest known occupants were taken from the first city directory in which the resource was located. So for a resource dated "1920-25," the occupant is the individual (or individuals) listed in the 1925 directory at that address. If no occupant was named, the name of an occupant taken from a later city directory is listed with the date of that directory in parenthesis after it. For the few resources known to have been moved to their sites, the name of the earliest occupant at the present site is listed. No occupants are listed for resources built within the past fifty years.

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OCCUPATION: The occupation listed is the occupation of the original or earliest known occupant, taken from the city directories. Where the occupation of the individual is not listed in the directory, this space is blank. For resources built after 1940, no occupations are listed.

[]: Additional notable information about a resource is given briefly in brackets underneath the inventory list entry for the resource.

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ID#	STATUS	ADDRESS	STYLE/FORM	PRESENT USE	DATE	HGHT	ORIG/EARLY OCCUPANT	OCCUPATION
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BESSEMER COURT

1	C	5-6 Bessemer Ct	Spanish Colonial Rev	Duplex	c.1928	1	Paul K. Gyles (1930)	Engineer
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[Casa Sevilla Apartments: this duplex and the four to its east are the surviving units of a seven duplex row built on Bessemer Court around 1928; they are rectangular, stuccoed structures which are identical but for variations at their porches and the tops of their parapet fronts; this unit was vacant in 1928; in 1930 Gyles occupied apt #5 and apt #6 was still vacant.]

2	C	7-8 Bessemer Ct	Spanish Colonial Rev	Duplex	c.1928	1	G. Robert Derick Edgar T. Howell	Landscape architect Accountant, T.L. Matlock Co
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3	C	9-10 Bessemer Ct	Spanish Colonial Rev	Duplex	c.1928	1	Paul H. Dawson (1930)	Salesman, Carolina Suburban Gas Co
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[Was vacant in 1928; in 1930 Dawson occupied apt #9 and apt #10 was still vacant]

4	C	11-12 Bessemer Ct	Spanish Colonial Rev	Duplex	c.1928	1	Jas. T. Lyons (1930)	Restaurant
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[Was vacant in 1928; in 1930 apt #11 was still vacant and apt #12 was occupied by Lyons]

5	C	13-14 Bessemer Ct	Spanish Colonial Rev	Duplex	c.1928	1	John H. Soallen (1930) Vaughn E. Wyrick (1930)	Station manager, Standard Oil Co Station manager, Standard Oil Co
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[Was vacant in 1928; in 1930 Soallen occupied apt #13 and Wyrick apt #14]

6	C	15 Bessemer Ct	Spanish Colonial Rev	Apartments	c.1928	2	Leon F. Bennett (1935)	Pres, Williams-Bennett Radio Co
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[Part of the Casa Sevilla Apartments complex: a boxy, flat-roofed, stuccoed dwelling at the east end of the court past the duplexes; vacant in 1928 and 1930, Bennett lived there in 1935]

WEST BESSEMER AVENUE

7	C	414 W Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	B.L. Phuan	City supt., maintenance
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[Shingled gable-front bungalow with exposed rafter ends, large triangular knee-braces; gable-front porch features battered columns on stone piers]

8	C	412 W Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	P.L. White	Clerk, Jeff Standard Life Ins
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9	C	410 W Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	D.F. Hayes	VP, Justice Drug Co
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9a	HC-age	" " "	Functional (conc blk)	Garage	1950-70	1		
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NO#	STATUS	ADDRESS	STYLE/FORM	PRESENT USE	DATE	HGHT	ORIG/EARLY OCCUPANT	OCCUPATION
10	C	408 W Bessemer Ave	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	1	S.B. Woody	Sec/trsr, Amer Mutual Life Ins Co
10a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
11	C	406 W Bessemer Ave	Col Rev Bungalow	Residence	1920-23	1	L.M. King	Salesman, Justice Drug Co
(Gable-end structure with full facade, engaged, columned porch)								
12	C	404 W Bessemer Ave	Craftsman bungalow	Residence	1920-25	2	J.E. Keith	Traveling salesman
12a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Wide, overhanging, gable-front roof with exposed rafter ends, large triangular knee-braces; porch & porte cochere supported by square columns on stone piers; weatherboarded first story, shingles above)								
13	C	322 W Bessemer Ave	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	S.O. Lindsey	Pres/trsr, Home Light & Power Co
13a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
13b	C	" " " "	Functional	Shed	1920-25	1		
(Hip-roofed house divided into apartments; circular, columned, front portico with deck)								
14	C	318 W Bessemer Ave	Germanic Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	B.R. Lyon	Physician
(Clipped gable-end roof and diamond-paned windows give house vaguely Germanic look)								
15	C	314 W Bessemer Ave	Col Rev Bungalow	Residence	c.1917	1.5	R.B. Coit	Trsr, Businessmen's Mutual Life; actuary, Jeff Standard Life Ins Co
15a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	c.1917	1		
(Gable-end roof with kick at front; front shed dormer; engaged porch supported by four large columns)								
16	C	310 W Bessemer Ave	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	1.5	J.G. Bradshaw	Real estate
16a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Gambrel roofed; stone-veneered first floor, shingled above; projecting front porch with trellise, supported by stone piers; shed dormer across front)								
17	C	306 W Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	A.S. Wylie	Attorney
(Gable end; engaged porch with wooden columns and stone corner piers; two gabled dormers & sun room above porch; stuccoed first floor, shingled above)								
18	NC-age	206 W Bessemer Ave	Colonial Revival	Residence	1950-70	1.5		

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19	C	202 W Bessemer Ave	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1935-40	2	Miss A.M. Straughan	"The Book Shop"
19a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1935-40	1		

20	C	200 W Bessemer Ave	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1935-40	1	Ms. S.V. Corl	
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(Built on the site of a frame I-house pictured on the 1896 Sanborn maps)

21	C	114 W Bessemer Ave	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	c.1928	2	J.R. Pitts	Lumber, millwork, bldg material
21a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (brick)	Retaining wall	c.1928			
21b	C	" " " "	Fcnl (hip roof, brk)	Garage	c.1928	1		

(J.R. Pitts House: good Georgian house; symmetrical 3-bay front facade w/ 3 sequential-arched dormers; columned side porches; front portico w/ fluted Corinthian columns)

22	C	112 W Bessemer Ave	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1920-25	2	J. "Goldie" Goldstein	Real estate
22a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (brick)	Retaining wall	1920-25			
22b	C	" " " "	Fcnl (hip roof, brk)	Garage	1920-25	1		

(J. Goldstein House: good example of style; symmetrical facade, hip roof, dentils, half-round recesses with decorative keystones above 1st floor windows, columned half-round entry portico, columned sun porches w/ decks above to either side)

23	C	409 W Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	C.I. Dutchin	Salesman, National Biscuit Co
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(Gable-end bungalow with gabled entry portico, side sun porch)

24	C	407 W Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	T.A. Davidson, Jr.	Sales mgr, McGlamery Auto Co
24a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Gable-end bungalow with engaged front porch, wide front dormer)

25	NC-alt	405 W Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	S.G. Saslow	Fres, Saslow & Cohen, jewelers
25a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
25b	C	" " " "	Functional	Shed	1920-25	1		

26	C	403 W Bessemer Ave	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	W.T. O'Donohue	Secretary, Jefferson Standard
26a	NC-age	" " " "	Functional (conc blk)	Garage	1950-70	1		

(Gambrel-roofed house with one-bay, columned, front portico)

27	C	401 W Bessemer Ave	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	W.R. Walker	
27a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

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(Gambrel-end house with two front projecting gables; recessed porch & entry behind 2 large bulbous columns; prominent corner location)								
28	C	305 W Bessemer Ave	Georgian Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	C.W. Stockard	VP, Rucker Bonded Warehouse Corp
28a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Stuccoed walls; high clipped-gable roof & 3 front shed dormers; rounded hood over entry, small windows to either side; shutters w/ cutout patterns)								
29	C	303 W Bessemer Ave	Tudor Revival	Residence	1935-40	1.5	Chas. G. Harley	Salesman, Greensboro Motor Car Co
(Late house in neighborhood; vaguely Tudor Revival with very high gabled roof)								
30	C	211 W Bessemer Ave	Colonial Revival	Residence	c.1923	2	A.T. Preyer	Employee, Vicks Chemical Co
30a	NC-age	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Shed	1950-70	1		
(Gable-end house with columned entry portico, 3 round-headed front dormers; replaced 1900-05 house of E.C. Wray)								
31	C	209 W Bessemer Ave	Col Rev foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	E.S. Wills	Pres., Wills Book & Stationary Co; VP, Gboro Real Estate Bd; Sec/trs, Matheson-Wills Real Estate Co
31a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Hip-roofed foursquare with columned portico, fanlight over entry)								
32	NC-age	207 W Bessemer Ave	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1945-50	2	E.M. Farrell	Pres, Greensboro Drug Co
32a	NC-age	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1945-50	1		
(Built on the site of a frame I-house pictured on the 1896 Sanborn maps)								
33	C	201 W Bessemer Ave	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	1.5	R.G. Sloan	Mngr, Nokol Auto Heating Corp
33a	C	" " " "	Functional (shingled)	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Shingled gable-end house with projecting front gables; columned porch with trellise between the projecting gables. Two-story frame grocery pictured at this site on the 1896 and 1902 Sanborn maps. A vacant brick store, which this house replaced, is pictured on the 1913 Sanborns.)								
34	C	115 W Bessemer Ave	Bungalow (brk vnr)	Residence	c.1921	2	Elmo Sellers	Dept mgr, Cone Export & Coza Co
34a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	c.1921	1		
(Large gable-end bungalow with engaged porch with battered brick piers, long front shed dormer; 1st story brick veneered, upper story shingled; built on site of Bessemer Avenue Presbyterian Ch)								

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35	C	111 W Bessemer Ave	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1930-35	2	Baxter S. Sellers	Dept mgr, Cone Export & Comm Co
[Tall main block with shorter asymmetrical side wings; slate roof; ornate masonry portico with Corinthian columns and broken pediment with urn]								
EAST BESSEMER AVENUE								
36	C	105 E Bessemer Ave	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Apartment	c.1940	2	Frank S. Clark Albert D. Tippet Gertrude M. Burnham Edwin W. Seager	Lawyer Clerk, E.B. Garrett Co Traveling salesman
36a	C	" " " "	Functional (shed roof)	Garage	c.1940	1		
37	C	107 E Bessemer Ave	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Offices	1920-25	1.5	C.A. Burnham	Rep, Auer Woodworking Machine Co
[Large former residence with clipped gables, triangular knee braces]								
38	C	201 E Bessemer Ave	Colonial Rev (brick)	Apartment bldg c.1926	3			
[The Fairfax Apartments: classical entry with broken pediment and round window above; brick quoins; cornice with modillion blocks and dentils, flat roof above; almost identical to companion Shirley Apts to east and Vance Apts to north]								
39	C	203 E Bessemer Ave	Colonial Rev (brick)	Apartment bldg c.1926	3			
[The Shirley Apartments: identical to companion Vance Apartments; decorative applied diamonds and keystones; rusticated first floor; fluted pilaster at entry; recessed half circles above first floor windows]								
40	C	207 E Bessemer Ave	Queen Anne	Residence	c.1908	2	W.H. Wolfe	Milling
[Multiple, shingle-filled gables; side cutaway bay; later-added bungalow style porch]								
41	C	209 E Bessemer Ave	Foursquare (brk vnr)	Residence	1925-30	2	Ed Talley	Pres., New Method Laundry Co
42	C	211 E Bessemer Ave	Foursquare (brk vnr)	Residence	1925-30	2	Harold Carpenter	Bookkeeper, Proximity Mfg Co
42a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1925-30	1		
43	NC-age	213 E Bessemer Ave	Modern (brk vnr)	Offices	1950-70	1		
44	C	301 E Bessemer Ave	Col Rev Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	J.R. Atwell	Mngr sales promotion, Jeff Stndrd
[Brick-veneered foursquare with low hipped roof, wide overhanging eaves, classical portico with columns and semicircular hood]								

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45	C	303 E Bessemer Ave	Single-pile, 1-story	Residence	c.1912	1	Miss C.J. Underwood	
(Small, gable-end, facade-gable, one-story, one-room-deep house with rear ell and altered front porch with turned ornament. Although first listed in 1912 city directory, may have been a mill house built as early as the 1890s.)								
46	C	305 E Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	2	W.B. Weaver	Confectioner
(Gable-end bungalow with engaged porch, shed dormer across front facade, shingles and German siding)								
47	C	307 E Bessemer Ave	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	T.L. Matlock	Dist mng'r/CPA, Scott, Charnley Co
47a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Gambrel roof, colonnaded entry, porte cochere to one side, porch to other)								
48	C	309 E Bessemer Ave	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	c.1914	2	W.M. Isley	Police
48a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Queen Anne cottage with cutaway front bay and projecting side bays, high hipped roof, wraparound colonnaded porch)								
49	C	401 E Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1925-30	1	Raymond Beeston D.B. Field	Clerk for Cone
50	C	405 E Bessemer Ave	Bungalow (brk vnr)	Residence	1920-25	1	James Doty	Helper
(Gable-front bungalow with shaped triangular knee-braces, oversized bricks laid in Flemish bond pattern)								
51	C	106 E Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Far house, now offices	1920-25	1.5	K.K. Garrett	Genl mng'r, NC Public Service Co
52	C	108 E Bessemer Ave	Tudor/Col Rev	Offices	1935-40	2	John W. Thompson	Office mng'r, M. Leon Ellis paving
(Brick-veneered former residence; round-headed arches mark two-tier corner portico)								
53	C	200 E Bessemer Ave	Mediterranean 4sq	Offices	c.1922	2	A.J. Schlosser	Owner, Schlosser Brothers meats
53a	C	" " " "	Functional (stone vnr)	Garage	c.1922	1		
53b	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	c.1922			

(A.J. Schlosser House: striking stone-veneered former residence; stone randomly laid, round-headed openings at 1st floor, porte cochere & side wing, green tile roof & dormers; matching stone used at high hip-roof garage and retaining wall)

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54	C	208 E Bessemer Ave	Craftsman Foursquare	Offices	1920-25	2	Dr. H.P. Bowman	Doctor
(Former residence with wide overhanging eaves, exposed rafter ends, porch and porte cochere supported by tapered posts on brick piers)								
55	C	210 E Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	H.E. Murphy	Supt, Murray Construction Co
(Wide overhanging clipped-gable front with grillwork in peak; wraparound engaged porch)								
56	C	212 E Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	C.D. Smith	Salesman, The Patterson Co
56a	C	" " " "	Functional (flat roof) Garage		1915-20	1		
(Gable-end bungalow with engaged porch, triangular knee-braces, front bay, gabled front dormer)								
57	NC-age	302 E Bessemer Ave	Tudor Rev (brk vnr)	Duplex	1945-50	1.5		
57a	NC-age	" " " "	Functional (shed roof) Garage		1945-50	1		
(Vaguely Tudor Revival style duplex with two front gables, doorways set in round-arched concrete surrounds)								
58	C	304 E Bessemer Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	Landing Coe	Clerk
(Gable-front bungalow with triangular knee-braces)								
59	C	306 E Bessemer Ave	Tudor/Col Rev	Residence	1925-30	1.5	Bryant S. Burks C.E. Lewis	Salesman
59a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1925-30	1		
60	C	308 E Bessemer Ave	Foursquare (brk vnr)	Residence	1925-30	2	John L. Osteen	U.S. Prohibition Agent
60a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1925-30	1		
61	C	400 E Bessemer Ave	Tudor Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1930-35	1	Jack H. Livingston	Traveling salesman
61a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1925-30	1		
62	C	402 E Bessemer Ave	Tudor Revival	Residence	1930-35	2	John R. Burch	
62a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1925-30	1		
WEST HENDRIX STREET								
63	C	105 W Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1917	1	J.L. Hooper	

(Shingled gable-end bungalow with deep gable-front porch, shaped exposed rafter ends)

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64	NC-age	103 W Hendrix St	Modern (concrete blk)	Offices	1950-70	1		
EAST HENDRIX STREET								
65	C	111 E Hendrix St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Apartment bldg	1920-25	2	R.W. Ribble J.W. Pick N.W. Cohen	Draftman, J.P. Wilkins City Highways Dept Manager, The Jewel Box
(Leftwich Apartments: plainly finished, rectangular, brick veneered structure)								
66	C	113 E Hendrix St	Colonial Revival	Residence	c.1925	2	C.R. Reeves	Ear, nose & throat doctor
67	C	117 E Hendrix St	Neoclassical Rev	Residence	1910-15	2.5	Henry C. Simpson	Genl merchandise, McAdoo Heights
67a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1910-15			
(Henry C. Simpson House: Simpson listed as owner of #115 E Hendrix in 1915 city directory; sign in front of house claims 1898 construction date; large dwelling w/ side wings & sun porches and full-height pedimented Doric portico; long, modern, Colonial Revival wing w/ 6 apartments at rear)								
68	C	201 E Hendrix St	Colonial Revival	Residence	c.1916	2	K.L. Jones	Bookkeeper, Greensboro Supply Co
68a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	c.1916	1		
(Gabled-end roof, long front shed dormer, recessed entry, enclosed side porch)								
69	C	205 E Hendrix St	Mediterranean Rev	Residence	1920-25	2	A.G. Ellington	W.I. Anderson & Co
69a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Large, rectangular, brick-veneered dwelling with shaped exposed rafter ends)								
70	C	207 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	J.W. Andrews	Salesman
70a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Gable-end bungalow with wide gable-front dormer; weatherboarded at first story, shingled above)								
71	C	209 E Hendrix St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	J.A. Matheson	Pres, Matheson-Wills Real Est Co
71a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
72	C	211 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	Rev. S.K. Spahr	Pastor, Grace Methodist Church
72a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Gable-end bungalow with wide gable-front dormer and attached porch; stone piers at porch with Oriental or Greene and Greene stickwork above)								

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73	C	301 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1916	1.5	E.N. Snow	Agency dir, So Life & Trust Co
[Gable-end bungalow with Oriental flair at end gables, front porch roof, and gabled dormers; weatherboarded at first story, shingled above]								
74	C	303 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1916	1.5	W.S. Dickson	Asst advt mgr, <u>Gboro Daily News</u>
75	C	305 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1916	1.5	J.A. Kleemeier	Pres, Wysong and Miles
75a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1	(GARAGE DATE OK)	
76	C	307 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1916	1.5	H.L. Frazier	Owner, Frazier Motor Co
[Front gabled bungalow w/ cross gables; attached bungalow style porch; pronounced triangular knee-braces; weatherboards at 1st floor, shingles above]								
77	C	309 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1916	1.5	C.F. Smith	Train dispatcher, Southern RR
[Gable-end bungalow; engaged porch under sweeping roof; front gabled dormer; triangular knee-braces; weatherboards at first floor, shingles above]								
78	C	311 E Hendrix St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	W.H. King	Partner, W.H. King & Co genl adse
[Low hip roof and low hip roof front dormer, overhanging eaves and exposed rafter ends]								
79	HC-age	313 E Hendrix St	Modern	Residence	1970-90	2		
80	C	315 E Hendrix St	Col Rev Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	2	F.W. Southard	Salesaan, Bate City Motor Co
[Gable-end bungalow with square columns at front porch, shed roof dormer across front]								
81	C	317 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	Miss Belle Moore	Clerk, Ellis Stone and Co
81a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
[Modest gable-end bungalow with stone detailing]								
82	C	319 E Hendrix St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	C.F. Crew	Salesaan, US Woolen Mills Co
82a	C	" " " "	Func (stucco, hipped)	Garage	1920-25	1		
[Stuccoed w/ low hip roof & dormers, exposed rafter ends; bands of windows & stuccoed wall enclosing raised front patio indicate Prairie influence]								
83	C	321 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	Thos. Anton	Owner, Sanitary Lunch
[Gable-end bungalow with triangular knee-braces, gable-front porch; brick laid in Flemish bond at first story, shingles in gables above]								

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84	C	112 E Hendrix St	Foursquare (brk vnr)	Residence	1920-25	2	Mike Marks	Owner, Marks & Sons mens furnishings
84a	C-str	" " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1920-25			

[Large foursquare with brick veneer laid in Flemish bond; same brickwork at retaining wall]

85	C	204 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1917	1.5	W. Dickerson	Traveling salesman
85a	C	" " "	Func (cross-gabled)	Garage	c.1917	1		

[Shingled, cross-gabled bungalow]

86	C	206 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1917	1.5	P.A. Hayes	Traveling salesman (Pres, Justice Drug Co in 1925)
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[Gable-end bungalow with front and rear shed dormers; tapered posts at porch; weatherboarded first story, shingles above]

87	C	210 E Hendrix St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1917	2	W.F. Cole	Physician
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[Gable-end roof; Oriental flair to roof of front portico and two front dormers]

88	NC-age	308 E Hendrix St	Modern (brick vnr)	Apartments	1950-70	1		
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89	NC-age	310 E Hendrix St	Modern (brick vnr)	Apartment	1950-70	1		
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[Low, modern, brick-veneered apartments built perpendicular to street facing matching apartments at 308 E. Hendrix across courtyard]

VICTORIA STREET

90	NC-age	406 Victoria St	Bungalow	Residence	1950-70	1		
90a	NC-age	" " "	Functional (conc blk)	Garage	1970-90	1		
91	C	404 Victoria St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	Mrs. H.G. Strayhorne	Music teacher
91a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		

[Weatherboarded first story, shingles above; square columned side porch]

92	C	402 Victoria St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	H.L. Koontz	Notary
93	C	411 Victoria St	Bungalow (brk vnr)	Residence	1925-28	1.5	W.R. Hanson	Linotype operator
93a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1925-28	1		

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94	NC-alt	409 Victoria St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1925-27	1.5	E.C. Klingaan	Chief underwriter, Jeff. Standard
94a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1925-27	1		

[Altered siding and porch]

95	C	407 Victoria St	Bungalow (brk vnr)	Residence	1925-27	1.5	P.N. Howard	Sewer contractor
95a	C	" " "	Func (shingled, hip)	Garage	1925-27	1		

[Gable-end, brick-veneered bungalow with massive, battered, brick-veneered porch piers; balcony at front gable]

96	C	403 Victoria St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1920-25	2	O.C. Klingaan	Traveling salesman
96a	C	" " "	Functional (brk vnr)	Garage	1920-25	1		

[Symmetrical three-bay front facade; broken pediment enfrase~~ment~~ at entry; plain friezeboards and cornice returns]

97	NC-age	309 Victoria St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1950-70	1		
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98	C	307 Victoria St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	B.G. Ginsberg	Manufacturing agent
98a	C	" " "	Functional (stuccoed)	Garage	1920-25	1		

[Gable-end bungalow with shaped triangular knee-braces; stuccoed first story, shingles above; engaged front porch with replacement posts]

99	C	305 Victoria St	Bungalow (stuccoed)	Residence	1920-25	1	F.R. McCulloch	Mngr, Thompson Dental Co
99a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		

100	C	303 Victoria St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	Mrs. A.I. Irvin	Widow
100a	C-str	" " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1920-25			

[Gable-end bungalow w/ large, shaped, triangular knee-braces; weatherboarded 1st story, shingled above; same stonework at porch foundation & battered piers, chimney, and retaining wall]

101	NC-age	301 Victoria St	Modern	Residence	1950-70	2		
101a	NC-age	" " "	Functional	Garage	1950-70	1		

ISABEL STREET

102	C	209 Isabel St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1915-20	2	J.L. Howerton	Owner, Howerton's Drugstore
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[Low hipped roof, front dormer, overhanging eaves, bungalow porch]

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103	C	211 Isabel St	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1.5	R.G. Hill	Real estate
(Shingled, gable-end bungalow with engaged porch, long front shed dormer)								
104	C	213 Isabel St	Bungalow (brk vnr)	Residence	1920-25	2	E.T. Lewis	Owner, Bake Elektrik Maid Shop
(Hip-roofed, brick-veneered bungalow)								
105	C	215 Isabel St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	C.F. Johnson	Buyer, Meyer's Dept Store
105a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
106	C	305 Isabel St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	Mrs. M.E. Cook	Widow
107	C	307 Isabel St	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1.5	J.W. Callahan	Traveling salesman
107a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
107b	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Shed	1920-25	1		
(Gable-end bungalow; gable-front dormer with balcony; battered posts on brick piers at engaged front porch; front bay; Oriental kick to eaves)								
108	C	309 Isabel St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1910-15	2	Thomas Crabtree	Owner, Crabtree Co cotton brokers
108a	C	" " "	Colonial Revival	Garage	1920-25	1.5		
(Gasorel-roofed with gasorel dormers; weatherboarded first story and shingles above; porch has been enclosed and dwelling divided into apartments; early garage also gasorel-roofed and weatherboarded at first story and shingle above)								
109	C	311 Isabel St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1	G.A. Dick	Salesman, The Meyers Co
(One-story bungalow with flared hip roof and front porch gable, decorative shaped exposed rafter ends, projecting front bay)								
110	NC-age	313 Isabel St	Modern (brick vnr)	Residence	1950-70	1		
111	C	315 Isabel St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	J.F. Sorrell	Traveling salesman
112	C	202 Isabel St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1915-20	2	C.E. Moore	Physician
113	C	204 Isabel St	Col Rev Foursquare	Residence	c.1914		J.L. Griffin	Electrical contractor
(Foursquare with columned porch and plain corner pilasters, friezeboards, and surrounds)								

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114	C	206 Isabel St	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	1920-25	2	Mrs. E.K. Marlow	Widow
[Boxy, shingled, hip roofed house with a columned front porch and front and side cutaway bays beneath pedimented gables]								
115	C	208 Isabel St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1915-20	2	Miss M.E. Andrew	
115a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1915-20	1		
116	C	210 Isabel St	Medit Rev/Craftsman	Residence	1920-25	2	J.L. Latham	Latham Cotton Co
116a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
[J.L. Latham House: stuccoed Mediterranean Revival & Craftsman dwelling; porch has large square columns on stone piers & balcony above; east wing has square-columned porch at 1st story and room built above; low hipped roof and front dormer marked by exposed rafter ends]								
117	C	302 Isabel St	Mediterranean 4sq	Residence	c.1922	2	C.E. Anderson	Owner, W.I. Anderson & Co accts
117a	C-str	" " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	c.1922			
117b	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	c.1922	1		
[C.E. Anderson House: Mediterranean foursquare w/light tan brick veneer; stone & brick porch; orange tiled hip roof, porch & front hipped dormer; wide overhanging eaves]								
118	C	304 Isabel St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	D.H. Burtner	Owner, Burtner Furniture Co
118a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
119	C	306 Isabel St	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1	B.H. Taylor	General delivery clerk
120	C	308 Isabel St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	J.H. King	Pres-trsr, Royal Blue Detective Co
120a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
121	C	312 Isabel St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1915-20	2	L.T. Wilson	Pressman, <u>Greensboro Daily News</u>
121a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1		
122	C	314 Isabel St	Col Rev/Neocl Rev	Residence	1920-25	2	C.P. Carmichael	Mngr, J.W. Jones & Co
122a	C	" " "	Colonial Revival	Garage	1920-25	1.5		

[C.P. Carmichael House: 1-1/2-story, gambrel-roofed house dwarfed by unusual 2-story Corinthian portico; within the portico is a stuccoed round arch; 1-story engaged front porch supported by fluted columns crosses front facade behind portico; contemporary garage has gambrel roof, stucco at 1st floor, shingles above]

NORTH PARK DRIVE

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123	NC-age	101 North Park Dr	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Townhouses	1970-90	1.5		
123a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1910-15			
(Modern Colonial Revival style townhouses on site of two houses built in the teens; stone retaining wall survives from earlier structures)								
124	C	115 North Park Dr	Colonial Revival	Residence	c.1915	1.5	P.W. Schenck F.P. Hobgood, Jr.	Yngr, Carolina Insurance Agency Attorney
124a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	c.1915			
124b	C	" " " "	Functional (shingled)	Garage	c.1915	1		
(Designed by Raleigh James Hughes; shingled, gable-end saltbox with two front wall dormers; attached porch w/ 4 large round columns & trellise; French doors at bays to either side of entry bay; stone retaining wall topped by iron pickets)								
125	C	201 North Park Dr	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	c.1908	2.5	A.E. Fordham	Shoes
(Queen Anne and Colonial Revival style dwelling with a cutaway side bay and a columned front porch)								
126	C	205 North Park Dr	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	2.5	G.S. Ferguson	Lawyer
126a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1910-15	1		
(G.S. Ferguson House: large shingled bungalow with multiple gables, shaped exposed rafter ends, and triangular knee-braces)								
127	C	207 North Park Dr	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1	S.F. Newman	Pres, Newman Machine Co
127a	NC-age	" " " "	Functional	Carport	1970-90	1		
(Shingled bungalow with sweeping gabled roofs, exposed rafter ends, triangular knee-braces, stone porch piers, and bands of windows)								
128	C	211 North Park Dr	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	1910-15	2	J.E. Kleeseier	Secretary, Wysong and Miles
(Cross-gable roof, front and side 1-story bays, columned porch)								
129	C	213 North Park Dr	Colonial Revival	Residence	1925-30	1.5	W. Earle Pickett	VP, Pickett's Inc batteries
(Apparently the former garage w/ rooms above that stood behind the former Pickett house; house site now a landscaped yard, garage now a residence)								
130	C	215 North Park Dr	Col Rev/Craftsman	Residence	1910-15	2	H.W. Sinclair	Owner, Greensboro Print Co
130a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1910-15	1		
130b	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1910-15			

(Hip and gambrel roof house with wraparound porch featuring battered columns on brick piers)

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131	C	219 North Park Dr	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1	E.C. Elzemyer	Traveling salesman
131a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1910-15			
(Shingled bungalow with curved triangular knee-braces; fieldstone used at foundation, porch piers, and chimney)								
132	C	225 North Park Dr	Shingle style	Residence	1910-15	2.5	H.C. Cartland	Sec-trsr, Arctic Ice and Coal Co
132a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1910-15	1		
[Large, cross-gambrel-roofed, shingled house with wraparound porch; rare local example of Shingle style]								
133	C	227 North Park Dr	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	C.E. Hudson	Carolina Mortgage and Indemnity Co
133a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Gambrel roofed with long front shed dormer, columned one-bay front portico, and side porch and porte cochere)

134	NC-age	231 North Park Dr	Modern	Residence	1950-70	1		
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FISHER PARK

135	C-site	Between North Park & South Park Dr, Church St & Fisher Park Cir	Informal natural	City park	c.1901			
135a-g	C-strs	" " " "	Func (stone-arched)	Bridges	1930-40			

(Fisher Park: naturalistic park created in marshy declivity at beginning of century contemporaneously with development of the neighborhood; water is channelled through narrow drainages, parts of which are lined with cobblestones or stone blocks; original stick and branch Adirondack style bridges were replaced prior to the Second World War with small, single-arch, stone bridges; wide variety of shade trees and decorative plantings throughout)

SOUTH PARK DRIVE

136	NC-age	100 South Park Dr	Col Rev (brk wnr)	Residence	1970-90	2		
136a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1910-15			

(Retains stone retaining wall from original house on site)

137	C	108 South Park Dr	Bungalow	Residence	c.1914	2	E. Coldwell, Jr.	Real estate
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(Chalet-like bungalow w/ pebbledash walls marked by exposed timbers, broad sweeping gables, long knee-braces, bands of windows & a brick foundation)

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138	C	110 South Park Dr	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	c.1922	2	H.C. Marley	Owner, Maison Joline
138a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	c.1922	1		

(Boxy, symmetrical, three-bay, hip-roofed Georgian house with columned front portico and side porch)

139	C	202 South Park Dr	Bungalow	Residence	c.1916	1.5	F.L. Fry	Genl insurance & notary
140	C	212 South Park Dr	Col Rev/Neocl Rev	Residence	c.1911	2	S.H. Walker	Traveling salesman

(S.H. Walker House: gambrel-roofed house with unusual finish including Adamesque front dormer, Palladian windows at gambrel peaks, and columns at recessed 2nd-story balcony with Adamesque ornament above; tapered fluted columns support porch and porte cochere)

141	C	214 South Park Dr	Shingle/Col Rev	Residence	c.1911	2	F.A. Weston	Architect
141a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	c.1911	1		
141b	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	c.1911			

(Long, cross-gambrel-roofed, shingled house with columned front and side porches)

142	C	216 South Park Dr	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	c.1908	2	F.M. Gardner	Bookkeeper, North State Fire Ins
142a	C	" " " "	Functional	Shed	c.1908	1		

(Stepped-back facade & gable and hip roof of Q Anne coupled w/ simple Col Rev details, including porch columns, plain friezeboards, and cornerboards)

143	C	218-220 South Park Dr	Colonial Revival	Duplex	c.1908	2	J.H. Shaw	Sheriff
143a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Shed	c.1908	1		

(Boxy hip-roofed house with hip-roofed dormers built as a single-family residence; exposed front central chimney divides the units)

144	C	222 South Park Dr	Colonial Revival	Residence	c.1910	2	O.H. Parati	Asst maintenance eng, Southern RR
145	C	224 South Park Dr	Colonial Revival	Residence	c.1913	2	W.M. Marley	Woodworker

(Cross-gable residence nearly identical to its neighbor, 222 South Park Drive)

146	NC-age	230 South Park Dr	Modern (brk vnr)	Apartment bldg	1950-70	2		
146a	NC-age	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1950-70	1		

(Long, low, brick apartment building placed parallel to the park)

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FLORENCE STREET								
147	C	406 Florence St	L-plan	Residence	1918-21	1	W.D. Neal	Salesman
(Small, plainly finished L-plan with unadorned friezeboards, cornerboards, and cornice returns)								
148	C	306 Florence St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	F.R. Barringer	Salesman, Whitman-Douglas plumbing
149	C	304 Florence St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	W.H. Utting	Underwriter, Dixie Fire Ins Co
150	C	216 Florence St	Colonial Revival	Residence	c.1916	2	B.B. Tatua	Hauling, moving vans, livery
150a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	c.1916	2		
(Shed dormer across front of gambrel-end roof; front entry portico with fluted Doric columns; enclosed side sun porch)								
151	C	214 Florence St	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1	J.L. Hardin	Teller, Amer Exchange Natl Bank
(Hipped roof; shingled; projecting front bay; gable-front porch supported by 2 massive battered stone piers, same stonework at chimney)								
152	C	212 Florence St	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1.5	W.R. Stone	VP, Joseph J. Stone & Co printers
(Gable-end structure; Chalet-like front dormer with ventilator at its peak, triangular knee-braces, stickwork, and band of casement windows)								
153	NC-age	200 Florence St	Modern (brk vnr)	Educ'l bldg	1979	1		
153a	C-str	" " "	Func (conc blk, stone)	Retaining wall	1915-20			
(Kypins Building: built in 1979 by Temple Emanuel as school building on site of earlier Neoclassical Revival style Justice House, stone and rusticated concrete block retaining wall of which survives)								
154	C	225 Florence St	Colonial Revival	Residence	c.1916	2	E.E. White	Jeweler, R.C. Bernau
(Gambrel roofed structure shaded by columned wraparound porch)								
155	C	221 Florence St	Col Rev Foursquare	Apartments	c.1916	2	Waldo Porter	Teller, Greensboro Natl Bank
(Former residence divided into apartments; addition blocks at low hipped roof and two low hipped front dormers; square columned portico)								
156	NC-age	219 Florence St	Modern	Residence	1950-70	1		

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MAGNOLIA COURT								
157	C	4 Magnolia Ct	Bungalow	Residence	c.1914	1.5	S.J. Stern	Lawyer
157a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	c.1914	1		
158	C	1 Magnolia Ct	Bungalow	Residence	c.1914	1.5	A.B. Moore	Traveling salesman
159	C	5 Magnolia Ct	Bungalow	Residence	c.1914	1.5	R.M. Clapp	Mngr, Carolina Corbitt Co
(1, 4, and 5 Magnolia Court are the three surviving of four gable-end bungalow built around circular court off of west side of Magnolia Street)								
LEFTWICH STREET								
160	C	201 Leftwich St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	A.B. Koenig	Traveling salesman
161	C	203 Leftwich St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	V.B. Morgan	Sec-trsr, El-Rees-Co Cigar Co
(Gable-end bungalow with Oriental flair at main gable and front gable)								
162	IC-age	205-207 Leftwich St	Modern (brk vnr)	Apartments	1950-70	1		
163	C	209 Leftwich St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	Mrs. F.M. Cooper	Teacher, Charles B. Aycock School
164	C	211-213 Leftwich St	Foursquare	Duplex	1920-25	2	C.R. Vance J.R. Morton	Mngr sales, Caldwell & Co bonds Sec-trsr, J.R. Brantley Co cotton
164a	C-str	" " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1920-25			
165	C	204 Leftwich St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1914	1.5	C.H. Minge, Jr.	Owner, Minge & Co cotton brokers
166	C	206 Leftwich St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1914	1.5	A.S. Wylie W.T. Corbin	Lawyer Telephone operator
167	C	208 Leftwich St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	R.W. Glenn	CIBA Co Inc
(Exposed rafter ends at hiped front dormer, main roof, and porch roof; square porch columns)								
168	C	210 Leftwich St	Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	Mrs. S.P. Boyles	Widow

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169	C	212-214 Leftwich St	Foursquare	Apartments	1920-25	2	Mrs. Frances Brown	
169a	C	" " "	Functional (flat roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Foursquare built as a duplex, now divided into four apartments)

WEST FISHER AVENUE

170	C	304 W Fisher Ave	Bungalow	Former house, now offices	1920-25	1	E.W. McNairy	Traveling salesman
171	C	300 W Fisher Ave	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	C.F. Lewis	Lawyer
172	C	220 W Fisher Ave	Colonial Revival	Residence	c.1917	2	Joseph H. Armstrong	Local secy, US Civil Service Comm

(Large, symmetrical, 3-bay house; Doric front portico w/ pedimented projecting bay above; 2-story sun room wing to one side, open porch to other; first appears in 1917 city directory, but is said by Armstrong family to have been the late nineteenth-century house of attorney Cyrus P. Mendenhall ("The Elms") which was moved here from its original site near the Carolina Theater on South Greene Street by Joseph Armstrong)

173	C	210 W Fisher Ave	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	c.1917	1	H.W. Morrison	Owner, Morrison-Heese Furniture Co
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(Cross gables; two front bays; partially enclosed wraparound front porch supported by fluted Corinthian columns)

174	HC-age	208 W Fisher Ave	Modern (brk vnr)	Apartments	1950-70	2		
175	C	317 W Fisher Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	E.H. Burruss	Mngr, Hotel Clegg Coffee Shop

(Very similar to neighbor at 315 West Fisher)

176	C	315 W Fisher Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	W.B. Sellars	Real estate
177	C	313 W Fisher Ave	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	c.1925	2	Mrs. Ida Pleasants L.P. Hewerton	Mngr, Quarles and Rich photos

(Foursquare featuring paired, shaped, triangular knee-braces at low hipped roof)

178	C	311 W Fisher Ave	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	c.1926	2	L.S. Rosenblatt	Owner, Gladys's Lingerie Shop
179	C	309 W Fisher Ave	Bungalow	Residence	c.1926	2	J.T. Else	Embalsmer, Poole & Blue
180	C	305-307 W Fisher Ave	Colonial Revival	Apartments	c.1926	2	L.C. Penry F.C. Jeffries	Foreman, Greensboro Daily News Engineer, State Highway Comm

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181	C	215 W Fisher Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	2	E.B. Hogan	Draftsman, Harry Barton archt
182	C	211 W Fisher Ave	Craftsman Foursquare		1925-30	2	J. Van Henderson Frank Shaw John Wharton Robert Reavis	Dept mng'r, NC Bank and Trust Co Chief, Greensboro Fire Dept Head bookkeeper, NC Bank and Trust Deputy for Gboro Tax Collector
EAST FISHER AVENUE								
183	C	112 E Fisher Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1	J.E. Britton	Mngr, Piedmont Produce Co
[Square, one-story, low hip roof bungalow]								
184	C	118 E Fisher Ave	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1915-20	2	J.B. Leathers	Pres, JB Leathers white cigars/tob
184a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1.5		
185	C	120 E Fisher Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	A.L. Sterner	Sales mng'r, El-Rees-So Cigar Co
185a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1		
[Gable-end bungalow with wide gabled dormer opening onto balcony; quite similar to 122 and 126 East Fisher]								
186	C	122 E Fisher Ave	Bungalow	Residence	c.1920	1.5	R.W. Ballard V.B. Nicholson	Wire chief Bookkeeper, <u>Greensboro Daily News</u>
186a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	c.1920	1		
187	C	124 E Fisher Ave	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	c.1920	2	F.J. Sparger	Deputy collector, IRS
188	C	126 E Fisher Ave	Bungalow	Residence	c.1920	1.5	Mrs. A.K. Patterson	
189	C	128 E Fisher Ave	Craftsman Foursquare	Former house, now offices	1920-25	2	P.D. Robbins	1st floor mng'r, Ellis, Stone & Co
190	C	130 E Fisher Ave	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1	W.F. Ross	Real estate
190a	NC-age	" " " "	Func (concrete blk)	Garage	1950-70	1		
191	C	132 E Fisher Ave	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Apartment bldg	c.1920	3		
191a	NC-alt	" " " "	Functional (brick)	Former garage	c.1920	2		

(Former Wick Apartments, now Blair Apartments: U-shaped with two projecting front bays, parapet roof, exposed rafter ends; to E is brick shell of former garage w/ rooms above and corbelled cornice. First occupants were architect J.B. Crawford; contractor R.S. Sawyer; lumberman J.W. Alley; railroad freight agent W.T. Turner; S.R. Dawson, secy to the president of Wick Chemical; and W.T. McLeod, president of McLeod Leather & Saddle Mill.)

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WHARTON STREET								
192	C	1019 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	R.L. Fogleman	Mngr rental dept, So. Real Est Co
193	C	1017 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	W.A. Nitzer	Division Prohibition chief
194	C	1015 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	A.J. Booth	Mill worker
195	C	1013 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	Mrs. Rosa B. Palmer	
196	C	1011 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	K.M. Brim	Attorney
197	C	1009 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	A.E. Wilson	Traveling salesman
198	C	1007 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	H.R. Heesh	Local mngr, Morgan Millwork Co
198a	NC-age	" " "	Functional	Shed	1950-70	1		
(Bungalow of oversized bricks laid in Flemish bond pattern; hipped main roof and porch roof)								
199	C	1005 Wharton St	Craftsman bungalow	Residence	1920-25	2	J.L. Frazee, Jr.	Owner, Red Devil auto supplies
(Gable-front Craftsman house w/ wide overhanging eaves, exposed rafter ends, triangular knee-braces; weatherboarded first story, shingled above)								
200	NC-age	1003 Wharton St	Modern	Residence	1970-90	1		
201	C	1001 Wharton St	Craftsman I-house	Residence	1920-25	2	H.P. Marley	Ela Street Christian Church
201a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Gable-end I-house marked by exposed rafter ends, triangular knee-braces, and paired casement windows with small multiple lights at top of sash)								
202	C	1018 Wharton St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1935-40	1	Wm. G. Coltrane, Jr.	Acct, Hammond-Lindsay and Co
203	C	1016 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	Albert L. Ruffin	Roller, North State Motors Co
(Shingled hip-roofed bungalow with bands of windows featuring multi-paned upper sash; hip-roofed dormers; exposed rafter ends)								
204	C	1014 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	M.M. Caffey	Pres, Motor Bearings & Parts Co
204a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Shingled cross-gabled bungalow with recessed central entry and a front facade stone chimney)

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205	C	1012 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	Mrs. H.B. Moore	Widow
205a	NC-age	" " "	Functional	Shed	1950-70	1.5		
206	C	1010 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	R.T. Settle	Sec/genl mgr, Mutual Insurance Co
207	C	1008 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	E.R. Bond	Manager
208	C	912 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1906-10	1	John Christopher	Carpenter
208a	NC-age	" " "	Func (gambrel roof)	Garage	1950-70	1.5		
[Shingled bungalow accented by stone porch piers and chimney; identical to neighbor at 910 Wharton]								
209	C	910 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1906-10	1	J.R. Walters	
210	C	908 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1906-10	1	Miss Laura Jones	
210a	C	" " "	Functional (shed roof)	Garage	1906-10	1		
211	C	906 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	E.H. Ferris	Sec-trsr, Canvas Products Co
211a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1)
212	C	904 Wharton St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	L.S. Winslow	Draftsman, A.K. Moore Realty Co
212a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
[Shingled bungalow with stone porch piers and chimney]								
213	C	902 Wharton St	Queen Anne I-house	Residence	1915-20	2	G.V. Boone	Carpenter
[Facade-gable I-house w/ 2-story rear ell; applied scalloped ornament at friezeboards & attached porch; turned porch posts marked by cutout brackets]								
214	C	822 Wharton St	L-plan	Residence	1915-20	2	H.C. Powell (1925)	Traveling salesman
215	C	820 Wharton St	L-plan	Residence	1915-20	2	G.C. Ozment	Operator, NC Public Service Co
[Modestly finished, marked by plain cornerboards, friezeboards & cornice returns; originally identical to 822 Wharton, which is less intact]								
216	C	816 Wharton St	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	1915-20	1	E.E. Thompson	Carpenter
[Boxy form with projecting front block; wraparound, square columned porch]								
217	C	814 Wharton St	L-plan	Residence	1915-20	1	O.J. Brase	Driver

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218	C	810 Wharton St	L-plan	Residence	1915-20	1	J.A. Pendergrass	Driver, Dick's Laundry Co

(Plainly finished, marked by cornice returns & wraparound porch w/ tapered columns; similar in form & appearance to 814 & 812 Wharton to either side)

219	C	808 Wharton St	L-plan	Residence	1915-20	1	L.S. Reddick	Driver
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(Plainly finished house marked by cornice returns and tapered porch columns)

NORTH EUGENE STREET (originally Keogh Street)

220	NC-age	1017 N Eugene St	Col Revival (brk vnr)	Residence	1950-70	1		
220a	NC-age	" " " "	Functional (brk vnr)	Garage	1950-70	1		
220b	NC-str	" " " "	Functional (brick)	Retaining wall	1950-70			

221	NC-age	1015 N Eugene St	Modern (brk vnr)	Duplex	1950-70	1		
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222	NC-age	1013 N Eugene St	Modern (brk vnr)	Duplex	1950-70	1		
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223	C	1011 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	Mrs. R. Joyner	Widow
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224	C	1009 N Eugene St	Tudor Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	J.C. Saith	Attorney, Brooks, Parker & Saith
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224a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
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(Stuccoed house half-timbered at second floor and gable ends)

225	C	1007 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	A.F. Stevens	VP/trsr, Fielding L. Fry insurance
225a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Shed dormer across front of gambrel roof; full-facade, attached porch supported by attenuated columns)

226	C	1005 N Eugene St	Tudor Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	J.E. Mitchell	Sec/trsr, Moore-Mitchell Co
226a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Half-timbering marks front gable and gable ends)

227	C	1003 N Eugene St	Col Rev 4sq (brk vnr)	Residence	1920-25	2	I. Reinheimer	Salesman
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228	C	1001 N Eugene St	Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	A.J. Barbour	VP/engr, Mixer & Co whse lumber
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(Brick-veneered 1st story & stuccoed 2nd story create 2 horizontal bands evocative of the Prairie school; low hip roof has wide overhanging eaves)

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229	C	923 N Eugene St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	J.J. Andoe	Travelling auditor, Southern RR
[Gable-front bungalow accented by fieldstone foundation, porch piers, and chimney]								
230	C	921 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	R.P. Beckham	Manager, Retail Credit Co Inc
231	C	919 N Eugene St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	H. Donnell	Pres, Harry Donnell men's clothes
[Good example of Craftsman foursquare; wide overhanging hipped roof with shaped exposed rafter ends tops cubical house, front dormer, and porch; battered columns on stone piers support porch; windows grouped in threes; first floor is weatherboarded, shingles above]								
232	C	917 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	J.H. Stone	Reporter, Bradstreet Co Mercantile
[Gambrel-end roof spanned across front by shed dormer; full-facade porch supported by four large columns]								
233	C	915 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	S.C. Baker	Mngr, Geo. H. McFadden & Bros.
[Gambrel-end roof with shed dormer across front; portico at entrance bay features square columns and pilasters]								
234	C	903 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	1	R.B. Deal	Supt, Rucker Bonded Warehouse Corp
234a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
235	C	901 N Eugene St	Tudor Rev Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	H.J. Simmonds	Simmonds & Sawyer, architects
235a	MC-age	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1950-70	1		
[Bungalow form, porch & triangular knee-braces; stucco and half-timbering of Tudor Revival; stone at front bay, foundation, chimneys & porch posts]								
236	C	917 N Eugene St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1935-40	1	W.E. Trulove	Banner Trulove Co., wholesale grocers
237	C	915 N Eugene St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	S.G. Crater	Traveling salesman
237a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
[Shingled gable-end bungalow with shed front dormer, triangular knee-braces, exposed rafter ends]								
238	C	911 N Eugene St	Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	J.R. Wolfe	Foreman
238a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
239	C	909 N Eugene St	Tudor Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	T.B. Haynes	Foreman
239a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

[Marked by a recessed full-facade front porch and an expansive high hip roof with multiple dormers]

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240	C	807 N Eugene St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	G.G. Hewitt	Supervisor, bridges & bldgs, So RR
240a	NC-age	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Main roof and roofs of dormers and engaged porch are hipped; fieldstone foundation, chimney, and porch piers)								
241	C	805 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	V.O. Roberson	Box manufacturer
241a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
242	C	803 N Eugene St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	H.L. Hicks	Superintendent
242a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
243	C	801 N Eugene St	I-house	Residence	1916-20	2	C.E. Beale	Superintendent
(Three-bay, facade-gable, gable-end I-house with a bungalow style front porch)								
244	C	1014 N Eugene St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1935-40	1.5	M.J. Wilbur	
(Three pedimented dormers pierce the gable-end roof of this brick-veneered house)								
245	C	1012 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	A.T. Dillard	Salesman
245a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
246	C	1010 N Eugene St	Col Rev Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	L.C. McCabe	Pres, Gboro Mutual Life Ins Co
(Plain finish, wide overhanging eaves, and paired windows recall Prairie style; sun room to one side; square columned front portico)								
247	NC-age	1008 N Eugene St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	c.1945	2	Mrs. Annie Wrenn	Widow
248	C	1006 N Eugene St	Queen Anne	Residence	1900-03	2	David Sherman	Laborer
248a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Good example of late Queen Anne house; features hip & cross-gable roof, cutaway 2-story front bay w/ brackets, turned & spindled porch ornamentation)								
249	C	1000 N Eugene St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1920-25	2	R.I. Moore	Secy, Gboro Bank & Trust Co
249a	C	" " " "	Functional (brk vnr)	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Cornice returns mark gable ends of this simply finished house; Doric columns support front portico and side screened porch)								
250	NC-age	914 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1950-70	1		

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251	C	912 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	1	Mrs. A.A. Howlett	Widow
251a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Gable-end rectangle with columned, one-bay, front portico and columned side porch)

252	C	910 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	J.J. Lindsay	
252a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Gable-end house marked by plain friezeboards, cornerboards, and cornice returns, and triangular pedimented dormers and portico)

253	C	908 N Eugene St	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	1920-25	1	B.O. Mauldin	Building contractor
253a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Low hip roof structure with front projecting bay; porch across front supported by tapered columns)

254	C	900 N Eugene St	Mediterranean 4sq	Residence	1920-25	2	E.W. Schlosser	Schlosser Bros, meats
254a	C	" " " "	Functional (stucco)	Garage	1920-25	2		
254b	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1920-25			

(Two different shades of brick veneer at first and second stories and overhanging hipped roof give house slight Prairie style appearance; round-arched stuccoed recesses over first-story windows; red tile roof; stuccoed garage has a clipped gable-front roof & rooms above opening onto a front balcony)

255	C	822 N Eugene St	Col Rev Craftsman	Far house, now apts	1920-25	2	J.H. Lathan	Salesman
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(Cross-gabled roof with triangular knee-braces; porch with tapered columns on brick piers)

256	C	820 N Eugene St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	1	Mrs. R.C. Ridge	Widow
256a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

257	C	818 N Eugene St	Tudor Revival	Residence	1920-25	1	Van Ruren Perkins	Salesman
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(Plainly finished brick-veneered house which takes nod to Tudor Revival at ogee-shaped arch of otherwise plain brick entry portico)

258	C	816 N Eugene St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	T.C. Guarrant	Sec/trsr
258a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

259	C	814 N Eugene St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	J.R. Kelly	Pricer, Justice Drug Co
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260	C	806 N Eugene St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	W.B. Tyler	Mngr, Morrison-Heese furniture co
260a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
[Gable-front bungalow of oversized bricks laid in Flemish bond pattern; similar to neighbor at 804 Eugene]								
261	C	804 N Eugene St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	W.H. Spradlin, Jr.	Pres, Greensboro Mortgage Loan Co
261a	NC-age	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1970-90	1		
[Gable-front bungalow of oversized bricks laid in Flemish bond pattern]								
262	C	802 N Eugene St	L-plan	For house, now offices	1900-05	2	Mrs. M.J. Green	Widow
[Turned and sawn ornament adorns porch]								
PARKWAY								
263	NC-age	303 Parkway	Modern	Townhouses	1970-90	1		
263a	NC-str	" "	Functional (brick)	Retaining wall	1970-90			
[Long, low, vertical board sided, gable end townhouse unit; matching townhouses adjacent at 305 Parkway]								
264	NC-age	305 Parkway	Modern	Townhouses	1970-90	1		
264a	NC-str	" "	Functional (brick)	Retaining wall	1970-90			
265	C	306 Parkway	Tudor Revival	Residence	1925-30	2	Sydney O. Lindeman	
265a	C	" "	Functional	Garage	1925-30	1.5		
[Brick-veneered first story, stuccoed above, topped by slate roof; gable ends and projecting front gable marked by half-timbers and diamond-paned casement windows; contemporary garage is stuccoed and half-timbered]								
266	C	302 Parkway	Colonial Revival	Residence	1925-30	2	Jas. F. Thompson	Pres, Sate City Life Ins Co
266a	C	" "	Functional	Garage	1925-30	1		
[Georgian, symmetrical, five-bay, rectangular, gable-end main block with classical entry portico and reduced-height side wings]								
267	NC-age	300 Parkway	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1970-90	2		
267a	NC-age	" "	Functional (brk vnr)	Garage	1970-90	1		

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SIMPSON STREET								
268	C	809 Simpson St	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1	S.E. Donnell	Dairyman
269	C	807 Simpson St	Col Rev (brk var)	Residence	1925-30	1.5	Clyde S. Crevensten	Building contractor
269a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1925-30	1		
(End gables sweep over engaged front porch supported by paired, square columns; three gabled front dormers)								
270	C	805 Simpson St	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1.5	J.M. Waynick	Traveling salesman
(Gable-end roof; front shed dormer; front bay window; porch supported by four massive round columns upon paneled piers)								
271	C	803 Simpson St	Col Rev (brk var)	Residence	1935-40	2	A.F. Silor	Clerk, Railway Mail Service
271a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1935-40	1		
(Rectangular, brick-veneered dwelling with wide overhanging hipped roof and round-columned porch)								
272	C	801 Simpson St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	A.L. Thompson	Traffic mgr, Atlantic & Yadkin RR
272a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
272b	C-str	" " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1920-25			
273	C	715 Simpson St	Col Rev foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	Mrs. S.K. Sibbs	Widow
273a	C	" " "	Functional	Shed	1920-25	1		
274	C	713 Simpson St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	F.L. Devane	Foreman
274a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Gable-end roof with front shed dormer; fluted square columns on brick piers at engaged front porch; second-story side bay underpinned by large ogee-shaped braces; similar smaller knee-braces at eaves)								
275	NC-age	711 Simpson St	Modern (brk var)	Residence	1950-70	1		
275a	NC-age	" " "	Functional	Garage	1950-70	1		
276	C	709 Simpson St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	E.E. Gillespie	Reverend, N.C. Presbyterian Ch
276a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Hipped roof, front dormer, front porch, and side glassed-in sun porch; multi-paned upper sash at windows; front porch features stone piers and base)

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277	C	707 Simpson St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	A.W. Wells	Traveling salesman
277a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Slate gambrel-end roof flaired over square-columned front porch)								
278	C	705 Simpson St	Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	R.M. Taylor	Traveling salesman
278a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
279	C	703 Simpson St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	2	W.D. Mott	Traveling salesman
279a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Weatherboarded at first floor and shingled above; triangular knee-braces at front gable and round-columned front porch)								
280	C	701 Simpson St	Col Rev Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	C.A. Banks, Jr.	Pres-mngr, Banks Realty Co
280a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
281	C	603 Simpson St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Apartment bldg	1925-30	2	Betty M. Hughes Motte G. Sheppard Ron Reed Raymond G. McAlister Oliver F. Dodge Harold T. Danielson	Owner, Peerless Cleaners Traveling salesman Mngr, Studebaker Sales of NC Inc Employee, EL Brownhill womenswear
(Cecil Apartments: flat-roofed with stepped parapet walls; quoins at corners and central bay; round-arched enframements at first-story windows)								
282	C	802 Simpson St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1935-40	1.5	John J. Eichhorn	Sent agent, Home Life Ins Co of NY
(Plainly finished; 5-bay front facade with 2 north bays slightly recessed giving the appearance of a wing; corbelling at eaves; 3 front dormers)								
283	C	900 Simpson St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1925-30	1.5	Chas. Lamb	Classified advertising
283a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1925-30	1		
(Two front eyebrow dormers at gable-end roof; full-facade front porch with fluted columns; fanlight over entry)								
284	C	709 Simpson St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	T.S. Dalton	Pres, Southern Webbing Mill Inc
284a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Boxy dwelling; tracery in windows of 3 round-headed front dormers; stained glass in sidelights & transom of entry; Doric front portico & side porch;
Note: owner says it is thought locally that it was built about 1910 by Justice family (who owned large house to east at 200 Florence) for their son, but it does not appear in city directories that early or on 1919 Sanborn map)

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285	C	706 Simpson St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	R.W. Wallace	Sec-treasr/mngr, Odell Mill Supply
285a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Gambrel-end roof; front shed dormer; round-columned porch)

286	C	620 Simpson St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	W.H. Seburn	Salesman, Ford Body Co
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(Gambrel-end roof overhangs first story, which has no porch; shed dormer across front; fluted Doric columns at side porch)

287	C	612 Simpson St	Colonial Revival	Residence	c.1919	2	J.M. Pegram	Traveling salesman
287a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	c.1919	1		

(Boxy structure with hip roof and two gabled front dormers; fluted Doric columns at portico and side porch, which has deck above)

288	C	610 Simpson St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1915-20	2	T.M. Tate	Manager
288a	HC-age	" " "	Functional	Shed	1950-70	1		

(Boxy low hip roof structure; round columns at front portico; square columns at side porch, deck above; modern brick veneer; similar to 612 Simpson)

289	C	606 Simpson St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1915-20	2	E.G. Michaels	Secy, Dixie Fire Insurance Co
289a	C	" " "	Functional (shed roof)	Garage	1915-20	1		

(Front gambrel-roofed structure with recessed corner entry and side porch)

VIRGINIA STREET

290	C	1123 Virginia St	Germanic Revival	Residence	c.1919	2	J.L. Russell	
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(H-shaped cottage w/ Germanic or Swiss Chalet influences; recessed central front & back bays; 2 projecting bays at front to either side of entry have pronounced flairs to their gables, notched rakeboards & rafter ends, and front chimney stacks; narrow windows feature diamond or triangular lights)

291	C	1121 Virginia St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	C.F. Alderman	State rep, E.T. Burrows Co
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292	C	1119 Virginia St	Col Rev Craftsman	Residence	1920-25	2	C.G. Harrison	Pres-treasr, Harrison Printing Co
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(Gable-end with flair to eaves; gabled front dormers have kicks & rounded rakeboards and rafter ends; attenuated columns at front portico & side porch)

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293	C	1117 Virginia St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1915-20	2	F.W. Carpenter	Clerk, Graham Warehouse
293a	C	" " "	Functional	Shed	1915-20	1		
[Gable-end with roof sweeping in flair over engaged front porch; shed dormer across front; pilasters & large round columns at porch]								
294	C	1115 Virginia St	Tudor Revival	Residence	1915-20	1.5	H.H. Felder	Pres, Felder-Griggs Co mens wear
[Good example of Tudor Revival cottage; brick-venered front facade w/ corner entry recessed behind round brick arches & front chimney; gable ends are shingled, front gable is shingled and half-timbered]								
295	C	1111 Virginia St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	Joseph Taylor, Jr.	VP-sgr, Moon-Taylor Co grain brkrs
295a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1		
[Gable-end shingled bungalow; expansive, off-center, gable-front porch w/ battered stone piers & half-timbering; gabled wall dormer; stone chimney]								
296	C	1101 Virginia St	Germanic Revival	Residence	1915-20	2	R.L. Thompson	
296a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1		
[Clipped gables extend over 2nd-story windows, both of which have a flower box w/ rounded supports that match the exposed eaves of the main hip roof; gabled portico has upturned eaves & a rounded arch supported by 2 battered posts; windows are in groups w/ small multi-paned upper sash]								
FISHER PARK CIRCLE (initially referred to as North Park Drive and then named Park Place)								
297	NC-age	422 Fisher Park Cir	Prairie style	Condominiums	1970-90	2		
[Modern, stuccoed, multi-family dwelling built to look like a single-family house and to be sympathetic with adjacent Latham-Baker House; similar contemporary structures at 420, 416 & 414 Fisher Park Circle, also built on the Latham-Baker House grounds, utilize the same style]								
298	NC-age	420 Fisher Park Cir	Prairie style	Condominiums	1970-90	2		
299	C	418 Fisher Park Cir	Prairie style	Condominiums	c.1913	2	James Edwin Latham	(See 418 Fisher Park Cir below)
[Former garage/apartments for the adjacent Latham-Baker House; large, rectangular, hip-roofed, stone structure with windows set in horizontal bands and a low hipped roof with a wide overhang]								
300	NC-age	416 Fisher Park Cir	Prairie style	Condominiums	1970-90	2		
301	NC-age	414 Fisher Park Cir	Prairie style	Condominiums	1970-90	2		

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302	C	412 Fisher Park Cir	Prairie style	Condominiums	c.1913	2	James Edwin Latham	Pres, Poona Cotton Mills & J.E. Latham Co, real estate; C'man of Bd, Jefferson Standard Life Ins Co
302a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	c.1913			

[Latham-Baker House, individually listed on National Register: designed by architect Wells L. Brewer, stoneason Andrew Leopold Schlosser; sited on rise overlooking the park; long, immense structure with random-coursed, rock-faced granite exterior; belt-course between floors and wide overhanging roof, covered with green tiles, gives structure horizontal, low-to-the-ground, Prairie style appearance]

303	C	408 Fisher Park Cir	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	1905-10	2	George A. Grimsley	Secy, Security Life & Annuity Co
303a	C	" " " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1905-10	1		(Pres, Jefferson Stndrd Life Ins)
303b	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Stairs	1905-10			

[George A. Grimsley House: large boxy hip-roofed house w/ projecting bays; fluted Corinthian columns at porch that wraps around to porte cochere; Corinthian capitals at cornerboards]

304	NC-age	404 Fisher Park Cir	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Townhouses	1950-70	2		
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[These townhouses are located behind 402 and 404 Fisher Park Circle, fronting on Simpson rather than the park]

305	NC-age	402 Fisher Park Cir	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Townhouses	1950-70	3		
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[Attached townhouses with varied brick finishes; similar to neighboring townhouses at 400 Fisher Park Circle]

306	NC-age	400 Fisher Park Cir	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Townhouses	1950-70	3		
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307	C	301 Fisher Park Cir	Tudor Revival	Residence	1929	2.5	Julian Price	President, Jefferson Standard Co
307a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1929			

[Julian Price House or Hillside, individually listed on National Register: designed by Charles C. Hartmann; sited on large lot on rise overlooking the park; sprawling residence marked by rough brickwork at 1st and 2nd stories and multiple gables decorated with half-timbering, stucco, and brick laid in herringbone and other patterns; wood-shingled roof, front tower, and massive chimneys with clay pots further add to rustic, picturesque appearance]

308	C	206 Fisher Park Cir	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1935-40	2	Herbert P. Leak	Secy, Jefferson Standard Life Ins
309	C	204 Fisher Park Cir	Colonial Revival	Residence	1930-35	2	Milo E. Hamon	Traveling salesman
310	C	202 Fisher Park Cir	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1915-20	2	John Walker Fry	C'man of Bd, Eboro Bank & Trust Co
310a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1		

[John Walker Fry House: hipped roof and hip roof front dormer have bell cast; front portico supported by fluted Doric columns]

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311	C	200 Fisher Park Cir	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1915-20	2.5	W.D. Meyer	Pres, The Meyers Dept Store Co
311a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1		

(W.D. Meyer House: large prominent Georgian house on rise overlooking park; central symmetrical, five-bay, rectangular block features raised brick pilasters and pedimented dormers; Doric front portico and side porches; large two-story rear ell)

312	C	114 Fisher Park Cir	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1915-20	2	D.A. Walters	Dentist
312a	C-str	" " " "	Functional	Steps & fence	1915-20			

(Low hipped main roof and front dormer; exposed shaped rafter ends; wraparound porch w/ battered columns on stone piers; iron fence with stone steps)

313	C	112 Fisher Park Cir	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	L.B. Hayes	Pastor, Park Place Methodist Ch
313a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

(Exposed shaped rafter ends at low hipped roof and front dormer and at wraparound porch with battered columns)

314	C	110 Fisher Park Cir	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1935-40	2	W.H. Scgart	Clerk, Proximity Mfg Co
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(Brick quoins mark entry and corners of this gable-end house)

315	C	108 Fisher Park Cir	Col Rev/Craftsman	Residence	1915-20	2	H.J. Thurman	H.J. Thurman Lumber Co
315a	C	" " " "	Functional (brick)	Garage	1915-20	1		

(H.J. Thurman House: brick house with wide overhanging eaves marked by long decorative L-shaped brackets extending down onto facade; gable-end roof and three hipped front dormers; brick posts and fluted Doric columns at front portico; contemporary garage with same L-shaped brackets as house)

316	C	106 Fisher Park Cir	Neoclassical Revival	Residence	1915-20	2	R.D. Douglas	VP, Greensboro Bank & Trust Co
316a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	2		

(R.D. Douglas House: imposing, symmetrical, three-bay, gable-end house of smooth, deep red brick; two-story Doric portico with four columns and triangular pediment pierced by lunette window; wide entry classical enframed by pilasters)

317	C	104 Fisher Park Cir	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	C.D. Benson, Jr	VP, Matheson Mills Real Estate Co
317a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Stairs	1915-20			
317b	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1		

(Shingled gable-end bungalow; stone used at battered stone piers and foundation of engaged porch, chimney, porte cochere, and sidewalk stairs)

318	NC-age	102 Fisher Park Cir	Colonial Revival	Residence	1950-70	1		
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319	C	100 Fisher Park Cir	Neoclassical Revival	Residence	1920-25	2.5	W.A. Hewitt	Pres, Morris Plan Industrial Bank
319a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		

(W.A. Hewitt House: two-story, attenuated Doric portico overlooking park shades symmetrical, 5-bay front facade of this large gable-end structure; swan's neck entry at center of front facade is surmounted by a Palladian window; rear facade is marked by a projecting round bay; side wings have columned sun porches)

NORTH GREENE STREET (originally Mainman Street)

320	C	713 N Greene St	Neoclassical Rev	Synagogue	c.1923	1		
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(Temple Emanuel: designed by Hobart Upjohn; restrained, temple-front, brick structure w/ full-height, marble, Corinthian portico; dentils & modillion blocks at eaves & triangular pediment, Star of David in tympanum; restrained classical interior; orig 1-sty brick wing & modern brick wing at south)

321	C	711 N Greene St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1920-25	2	C.A. Kines	Lawyer
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(Wide overhanging hip roof w/ L-shaped brackets extending onto facade; fluted columned front porch & porte cochere topped by decks w/ balustrades)

322	C	709 N Greene St	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	1910-15	2	W.W. Hogshead	Grocer
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(Pyramidal roof; front projecting block topped by pedimented gable; side cutaway bay; plain cornerbds & friezebds; wraparound porch w/ turned posts)

323	C	707 N Greene St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Far house, now offices	1915-20	2	C.H. Boyst	Owner, Sate City Candy Co
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324	C	705 N Greene St	Col Rev Foursquare	Far house, now offices	1910-15	2	Miss E.J. Monroe	
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(Simply finished, hip-roofed house with front hipped dormers, plain cornerboards & friezeboards, and round-columned front porch)

325	C	701 N Greene St	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	1905-10	2	S.A. Holleman	Auditor, Southern Life & Trust Co
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(High pyramidal roof; cross gables; stepped-back facade; wraparound porch w/ short, paired columns on brick piers; recessed 2nd-story corner balcony)

326	C	607 N Greene St	Gothic Revival	Church	1922	1 & 2		
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(Holy Trinity Episcopal Church: middle block, designed by Hobart Upjohn, built in 1922; north block, the present sanctuary, built in 1949; both blocks are sheathed in rough random ashlar stone and marked by limestone detailing, leaded glass windows, and slate roofs; south brick-veneered education block built in 1952)

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327	C	603 N Greene St	Foursquare	Fer house, now offices	1900-02	2	E.W. Battie	Plumber
327a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1900-02			
328	C	708 N Greene St	Norman Revival	Church	1928	2		
328a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1928			

(First Presbyterian Church; designed by Hobart Upjohn, Greensboro's largest, most imposing church; monumental brick structure on rise overlooking park; raised high on massive rounded foundation with pilasters topped by conical carved limestone ornament; front facade features 2 austere corner towers, immense rose window & intricately carved, limestone, pointed-arch entryway; interior features painted, decorative wood trusses & roof; school wing stretching to east marked by conical slate-roofed towers; 2-story southeast (1959) & southwest (1962) wings built in matching style & materials)

329	C	706 N Greene St	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	1910-15	2	Mason W. Gant	Clerk, Guilford Co. Superior Ct.
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(Good example of transitional Queen Anne/Colonial Revival style; pyramidal roof w/ multiple dormers & projecting bays; 2-sty pilasters outline front entry & pedimented gable above; modillion blocks at eaves; wraparound Doric porch)

330	C	612 N Greene St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1917-20	2	A.G. Koenig	Traveling salesman
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(Unusual dwelling form, looks similar to larger apartment bldgs in district & probably originally was a duplex; projecting cornice beneath flat parapeted roof; brick belt courses; segmental-arch 1st-story windows, round-arch windows above; recessed central bays at the two street elevations w/ attenuated columned porticos)

331	C	610 N Greene St	Bungalow	Residence	1917-20	1.5	M.C. Glenn	Trainmaster, Southern Railroad
331a	C	" " " "	Functional (flat roof)	Garage	1917-20	1		

(Gable-end roof sweeps down in front over engaged porch with stone columns and piers; triangular knee-braces at gable ends and front gabled dormer)

332	C	608 N Greene St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1915-20	2	Ira F. Passies	Teller, Amer Exchange Natl Bank
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(Low hip roof end dormers; rectangular brackets extended beneath eaves; round-columned side porch; front porch altered into a stoop)

CAROLINA STREET

333	C	592 Carolina St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1925-30	2	Harold A. Schiffman	Owner, Schiffman Jewelry Co
333a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (brick)	Retaining wall	1925-30			

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334	C	900 Carolina St	Colonial Rev (brick)	Residence	c.1922	2	H. McJ. Hunter	Purchasing agent, Proximity Mfg Co
334a	C-str	" " "	Functional (brick)	Retaining wall	c.1922			
334b	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	c.1922	1		

[Good Georgian dwelling; symmetrical 5-bay front facade; slate gable-end roof w/ modillion blocks; 3 pedimented, pilastered front dormers; fluted columns at half-round front portico & at side porches]

NORTH ELM STREET

335	C	1013 North Elm St	Mediterranean Rev	Apartment bldg	1935-40	4		
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[Dolly Madison Apartments: large, stripped-down, gray-brick apartment bldg with flat wall surfaces, recessed paired windows, plain iron balconies, and a fringe of green tiles canted down from a flat roof]

336	C	1007 North Elm St	Tudor Revival	Fmr house, now apts	1919	2.5	John Marion Galloway	Tobacco broker
336a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1919			
336b	C	" " " "	Tudor Revival	Fmr quarters, now apts	1919	1.5		

[John Marion Galloway House, individually listed on National Register: designed by Harry Barton, stonemason Andrew Leopold Schlosser; large, random-coursed stone, gable-end structure with chocolate-colored mortar; two gabled rounded bays at either side of front facade with porch between; stucco & half-timbering in gables; battered stone piers at front and side sun porch; red tile roofs; former servants' quarters/garage has matching finish]

337	C	1001 North Elm St	Mediterranean Rev	Former hse, now offices	1915-20	2	H.L. Cartland	Asst roadmaster, Southern RR
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[H.L. Cartland House: stuccoed, masonry, boxy villa w/ hip hip roof & round headed dormers; eaves & frieze marked by brackets, dentils & diamond-shaped modillions; modern enclosed front porch]

338	C	917 North Elm St	Craftsman bungalow	Residence	c.1914	1.5	C.D. Sellers	Clerk, Cone Export & Co. Co
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[C.D. Sellers House: unusual Greene & Greene influenced Craftsman house; sweeping asymmetrical front & side gables w/ rounded rakeboards & exposed rafter ends, shingles, grillwork at peaks & windows w/ multi-paned upper sash; brick veneered 1st story; wraparound engaged porch w/ tapered posts on stone foundation]

339	C	915 North Elm St	Gable-end (brk vnr)	Residence	c.1914	2	C.D. Sellers	Clerk, Cone Export & Co. Co
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[Originally garage and rooms above for 917 North Elm; plain, gable-end, brick-veneered structure with shingled upper story]

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340	C	909 North Elm St	Colonial Revival	Former hse, now offices	c.1914	2.5	Frank Leak	Asst secy, Cone Export & Comm Co
340a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	c.1914			
(Parapeted gable ends; 3 front dormers marked by triangular pediments & pilasters; Doric side porches and front portico topped by balustrades)								
341	NC-age	901 North Elm St	Modern (stuccoed)	Offices	1970-90	1		
342	C	833 North Elm St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1910-15	2	Mrs. J.D. Kerner	Widow
(Stuccoed, hip-roofed, three-bay structure; fluted Corinthian columns at front portico and enclosed south sun porch; entry features ornate leaded glass sidelights; large trabeated windows to either side of entry)								
343	NC-age	823 North Elm St	Modern	Office bldg	1950-70	2		
(Modern offices on site of former house and early 1920s Park Place Methodist Episcopal Church)								
344	C	819 North Elm St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1910-15	2	A.B. Kimball	Attorney and notary
344a	C	" " " "	Functional	Garage	1910-15	1		
(Hipped porch, front dormer & main roof; round columns on stone piers at wraparound front porch; 1/1 windows w/ diamond-paned upper sash; plain cornerboards and friezeboards)								
345	C	817 North Elm St	Mediterranean Rev	Far house, now offices	c.1917	2	C.W. Gold	Trsr, Jefferson Standard Life Ins
345a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	c.1917			
345b	C	" " " "	Functional (stucco)	Garage	c.1917	1		
(C.W. Gold House: tan brick veneer accented by circular & triangular medallions and by inset green tiles at brick porch posts; bell cast hip roof & dormers underpinned by ornate brackets; large front & side bracketed porches topped by decks)								
346	C	811 North Elm St	Prairie style	Far house, now group home	c.1917	2	W.L. Carter	Sec/trsr, Gate City Life Ins Co
346a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (brick)	Retaining wall	c.1917			
(W.L. Carter House: horizontality of Prairie style emphasized through: recessed horizontal mortar joints at brick veneer that covers bottom 3/4's of house; stuccoed second story w/ added raised horizontal band; wide overhanging eaves at flat-roofed porch & low hip red tile roof; brick retaining wall w/ recessed horizontal mortar joints)								
347	C	1006 North Elm St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Apartment bldg	c.1940	2		
347a	C	" " " "	Functional (flat roof)	Garage	c.1940	1		

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348	C	1004 North Elm St	Craftsman Foursquare	Far house, now offices	1915-20	2	P.R. Carlton	Pres, P.R. Carlton realtors & ins.
(Weatherboarded 1st story, shingled above; 2 Palladian window arrangements at 1st-story front facade; fluted Corinthian columns at wraparound porch)								
349	C	1000 North Elm St	Foursquare (stuccoed)	Far house, now offices	c.1904	2	H.W. Wharton	Owner, Wharton Bros booksellers
349a	C-str	" " " "	Foursquare (stone)	Steps				
(Projecting side bays; decorative brackets at hip roof; round-columned front portico & side porch; French doors at 1st-sty front & south facades)								
350	NC-age	914 North Elm St	Modern (brk vnr)	Offices	1963	1		
351	C	912 North Elm St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Far house, now offices	1930-35	2	Paul A. Robinson W. Rex Anderson	Dept engr, W.H. Fisher printing Shipping clerk, Huntley-Stockton
352	C	910 North Elm St	Medit/Col Rev	Residence	c.1923	2	R.C. Bernau	Jeweler
352a	C	" " " "	Functional (stucco)	Far garage	c.1923	2		
352b	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stucco)	Retaining wall	c.1923			
(R.C. Bernau House: stuccoed masonry house w/ raised brick quoins, frieze & crossetted surrounds; low hip roof & dormers; square front portico w/ iron balcony above, balconies also at front facade 2nd-story windows; matching brick and stucco retaining wall)								
353	NC-age	902 North Elm St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Offices	1950-70	1		
354	C	900 North Elm St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	L.B. Leftwich	Real estate
355	C	828 North Elm St	Colonial Revival	Apartment bldg	c.1926	3		
(Cannon Court Apartments: U-shaped brick building; bays jut into central courtyard; raised belt courses; projecting cornice beneath flat parapet roof)								
356	NC-age	826 North Elm St	Modern (brk vnr)	Offices	1950-70	2		
357	NC-age	822 North Elm St	Modern (brk vnr)	Offices	1968	2		
358	NC-age	812 North Elm St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Offices	1970-90	1		
358a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1920-25			

(Stone retaining wall survives from original house built on site in 1920s)

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359	C	634 North Elm St	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	c.1912	2	J.E. Maddox	Mngr, Armour Fertilizer Works
(Triangular-pedimented gable ends, facade gable & dormers; projecting brick pilasters; fluted Corinthian columns at front portico & side porch which are topped by decks with turned balusters)								
360	C	632 North Elm St	Colonial Revival	Residence	c.1912	2	R.L. Smith	Bookkeeper, Am Exchange Natl Bank
360a	C-str	" " " "	Functional (brick)	Stairs	c.1912			
(Hipped roof main block, side wing, and dormers; exposed rafter ends; portico supported by fluted Doric columns)								
361	C	630 North Elm St	Colonial Revival	For house, now offices	1935-40	2	No name listed	
362	NC-age	628 North Elm St	Modern (brk vnr)	Offices	1961	1		
363	NC-age	624 North Elm St	Modern (brk vnr)	Priv school	1950-70	1		
364	C	620 North Elm St	Craftsman Foursquare	For house, now offices	1920-25	2	Mrs. Margaret Gay	
(Rectangular brackets beneath wide overhanging hipped roof; paired windows with multi-pane upper sash; round-columned front portico & side porch)								
365	C	608-610 North Elm St	Commercial (brk vnr)	Store and restaurant	1927-30	1		
(In 1930 south side of bldg, #608, was Penders' Bros. Grocery and north side, #610, was Radio Sales & Service Co.; plainly finished commercial structure with parapet front topped by fringe of green tiles)								
366	C	600 North Elm St	Moderne (conc & alum)	Pharmacy	1929	1		
(Former North Elm Service Station; concrete block w/ aluminum-panel facing at street facades; plate glass windows wrap around northeast corner)								
367	C	518 North Elm St	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	1905-10	2.5	J.P. Scott	
(Pyramidal roof; cutaway side bays; multiple dormers; altered front portico)								
MAGNOLIA STREET								
368	C	1005 Magnolia St	Bungalow (stuccoed)	Residence	1920-25	1	P.C. Painter	City manager's office

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369	C	913 Magnolia St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	J.W.B. Reid	Traveling salesman
369a	NC-age	" " "	Functional	Shed	1950-70	1		
(Gambrel roof with shed dormers across front and rear; brick-veneered first story, stuccoed above)								
370	C	911 Magnolia St	Foursquare (brk vnr)	Residence	1920-25	2	Ray Taylor	Dist angr, D.A. Lubricant Co
371	C	909 Magnolia St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	J.T.B. Shaw	Real estate
371a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Hipped roof, porch & front dormer, all adorned w/ shaped exposed rafter ends; paired windows; tapered paneled columns at porch)								
372	C	907 Magnolia St	Foursquare (brk vnr)	Residence	1920-25	2	E.F. Lucas	Lawyer
372a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1920-25	1		
373	C	905 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	Mrs. Cora Lucas	
373a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
374	C	903 Magnolia St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	R.C. Strudwick	Attorney
375	C	901 Magnolia St	Bungalow (brk vnr)	Residence	c.1919	1.5	Byron Creech	Traveling salesman
375a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	c.1919	1		
(Brick-veneered bungalow accented with stone at front porch and chimney)								
376	C	897 Magnolia St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	A.E. Stanley	Vice pres
377	C	895 Magnolia St	Mediterranean Rev	Residence	1920-25	1.5	Dr. D.R. Wolf	Physician
377a	C	" " "	Func (brk vnr, hipped)	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Boxy brick-veneered structure; brick columns at full-facade front porch and porte cochere; wide overhanging hipped roof; L-shaped brackets at eaves extend onto facade, same brackets at porch)								
378	C	893 Magnolia St	Tudor Rev Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	J.H. Cunningham	Pres, Cunningham Springless Shade Co; VP, Cunningham Brick Co
378a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Veneer of oversized bricks laid in Flemish bond pattern; multiple stuccoed and half-timbered gables)								
379	C	709 Magnolia St	Col Rev Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	Ed Kuykendall	Attorney & city prosecuting atty
379a	C	" " "	Functional	Shed	1920-25	1		

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380	C	707 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	Harry Marks	Owner, Fashion Hat Store and O'Henry Shirt Co
380a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
381	C	705 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	C.L. Shuping	Attorney
382	C	609 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	F.P. Morton	Organizer
382a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1		
382b	NC-str	" " "	Functional (brick)	Retaining wall	1970-90			

(Large gable-end bungalow with sweeping asymmetrical front gable and balcony that give it a Chalet-like appearance)

383	C	607 Magnolia St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1910-15	2	R.W. Glenn	Manager, Badische Co
384	C	605 Magnolia St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1910-15	2	Thomas Bernard	Asst to chief eng, Southern RR

(Garrel-front roof, wall dormers to either side; wraparound round-columned porch; weatherbds 1st story, shingles above; same design as 607 Magnolia)

385	C	603 Magnolia St	Foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	C.E. Norvell	Pres, S. Lize Co; engr, American Agric'l Chem Co & Coe-Fertilizer Co
385a	C	" " "	Functional	Shed	1920-25	1		
386	C	601 Magnolia St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1910-15	2	C.H. Denny	Traveling salesman
386a	NC-age	" " "	Functional	Carport	1950-70	1		

(Simply finished; wide overhanging eaves, paired windows, wraparound porch with fluted columns on brick piers)

387	C	1106 Magnolia St	I-house	For house, now apts	1905-15	2	R.R. Waynick	Carpenter
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(Gable-end, facade-gable, 3-bay I-house; turned porch posts with sawn brackets; probably originally 203 East Bessemer Avenue at the northeast corner of East Bessemer and Magnolia, moved c.1926 two lots north to its present site when the Vance, Shirley, and Fairfax apartments were built)

388	C	1104 Magnolia St	Colonial Rev (brick)	Apartment bldg	c.1926	3		
388a	C	" " "	Functional (brk tile)	Garage	c.1926	1		

(The Vance Apartments: built w/ neighboring Fairfax & Shirley Apts on E Bessemer Ave, identical to Shirley; decorative applied diamonds & keystones; rusticated first floor; fluted pilasters at entry; recessed half circles above first floor windows; early occupants included four clerks, a telegraph operator, a life insurance solicitor, and a collector)

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389	NC-alt	1004 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	Jas. Fanning	Pres, Guilford Motor Car Co
389a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
(Perrystone front facade; large modern side wing)								
390	C	1002 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1	J.B. Smith	Asst actuary, Jefferson Std Life
390a	NC-str	" " "	Func (brk & concrete)	Retaining wall	1970-90			
390b	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1915-20	1		
391	C	914 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1	W.G. Caperton	Mngr, New River Coal Co
(Engaged front porch under flared eaves of gable ends; side & front porches feature paired tapered columns w/ Oriental stickwork on brick piers)								
392	C	912 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1	C.W. Curry	Bridge contractor
(Gable-end bungalow; expansive, attached, gabled, front porch w/ squat tapered columns on brick piers, exposed rafter ends)								
393	C	910 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	J.T. Penn	VP, Southern Atlantic Lumber Co
393a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1		
(Gable-end bungalow w/ one small and one large gable front dormer, the latter marked by triangular knee-braces & stickwork in its gable)								
394	C	908 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1	L.T. Wilson	Pressman, Greensboro Daily News
395	C	904 Magnolia St	Craftsman Four-square	Residence	1915-20	2	J.C. Winder	Owner, J. Winder service station
395a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1915-20	2		
396	C	902 Magnolia St	Craftsman Four-square	Residence	1915-20	2	J.F. Thompson	Pres, Gate City Life & Health Ins
(Wide overhanging hipped roof; hipped roof front dormer; brick piers at front and side porches; multi-paned upper sash)								
397	C	900 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1915	1.5	J.N. Lanning	Contractor
397a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	c.1915	1	J.P. Cee	Contractor
(Flared gable ends; engaged porch w/ battered stone piers; Chalet-like front dormer w/ flaired sweeping gable, banded windows, balcony)								
398	C	710 Magnolia St	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	1915-20	2	A.M. Stanton	Steamfitter for Surt McKenzie
(Pyramidal roof, side hipped dormers, pedimented front gable; wraparound porch with paired square columns)								

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399	C	708 Magnolia St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1915-20	2	I.W. Murphy	Owner, T.A. Walker Tailoring Co
(Gambrel roof; pedimented front wall dormers; Doric portico; weatherboarded first story, shingles above)								
400	C	706 Magnolia St	Craftsman foursquare	Residence	1925-30	2	Dr. Curtis C. Hudson	Physician
401	C	704 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1.5	T.H. Laird	Owner, T.H. Laird Co cotton brks
401a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1910-15	1		
(Gable-end; shed front dormer; curved triangular knee-braces; engaged porch; weatherboards at first story and shingles above)								
402	C	702 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	E.E. Shyer	Traveling salesman
403	C	700 Magnolia St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1910-15	2	J.H. Rudd	Traveling auditor
(Gambrel-front roof with pedimented side dormers; full-facade front porch supported by fluted Doric columns)								
404	C	610 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	2	H.S. Richardson	Vick Chemical
404a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1910-15	2		
405	C	608 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1.5	W.W. Conkwright	Traveling salesman
406	C	606 Magnolia St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	Dr. R.A. Schoonover	Physician
407	C	602 Magnolia St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	W.A. Sweeney	Traveling salesman
408	C	600 Magnolia St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	Chas. Morrison	Grocer; VP, City Motor Car Co
408a	NC-str	" " "	Functional (brick)	Retaining wall	1970-90			
(Hip-roofed rectangle with wide overhanging eaves; Doric columns at portico and porte cochere, both of which are topped by decks)								
OLIVE STREET								
409	C	915 Olive St	Colonial Revival	Residence	1920-25	2	J.H. Shuford	Mngr, Natl Analine & Chemical Co
410	C	907 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	H.H. Dodson	Physician
410a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
410b	NC-age	" " "	Functional (log)	Shed	1950-70	1		

(Gable-end bungalow with front dormer, engaged porch, triangular knee-braces)

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411	C	813 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1	C.O. Pickard	Clerk, Justice Drug Co
(813 and 811 Olive are similar gable-front bungalows with notched rakeboards, triangular knee-braces, triangular grills in front gables)								
412	C	811 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1	J.C. Murphy	Manager, Persona Drug Store
413	C	809 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	C.H. McQueen	VP, Morrison-Heese Furniture Co
414	C	912 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	W.W. Fife	Traveling salesman
415	C	910 Olive St	Craftsman foursquare	Residence	1920-25	2	F.E. Cann	VP, Aaer Mutual Life Ins Co
(Hipped roof, front dormer, and porch; exposed rafter ends; square-columned porch)								
416	C	908 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1	J.M. Hendrix	Sec-trsr, JM Hendrix Co shoes/hose
416a	MC-age	" " "	Func (gabrel roof)	Garage	1950-70	1		
417	C	906 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	E.C. Stempel	Pastor, 1st Moravian Church
(Cross-gabled, shingled bungalow with triangular knee-braces)								
418	C	904 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1916	1.5	A.F. Stevens	Sec-trsr, JF Stevens & Bros insur
(Gable ends sweep over engaged porch with paneled battered columns; gabled front dormer; weatherboards at first story, shingles above)								
419	C	836 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1916	1.5	W.W. Long	Salesman
419a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	c.1916	1		
(Gable-end bungalow; engaged porch & projecting bay at front; gable-front dormer with band of windows and balcony gives house Chalet-like appearance)								
420	C	834 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	c.1916	1.5	R.S. Petty	Owner, Machinery & Supply Co
(Cross-gabled bungalow; corner porch with battered columns on brick piers)								
421	C	832 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	M.A. Lesser	
422	C	830 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	W.W. Oridge	Pres, Oridge-Weathers Motor Co
422a	C	" " "	Functional (hip roof)	Garage	1915-20	1		

(Gable-end bungalow with front shed dormer; engaged porch with tapered posts on brick piers)

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423	C	814 Olive St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1915-20	2	G.F. Blackmon	Real estate

(Hipped roof and front dormer; exposed rafter ends; stone porch posts, foundation, chimney)

424	C	812 Olive St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1915-20	2	D.H. Witherspoon	
424a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1		

425	C	810 Olive St	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1.5	G.F. Blackmon	Grocer
425a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1915-20	1		

426	C	808 Olive St	Craftsman Foursquare	Residence	1915-20	2	Mrs. M.L. Wachter	Widow
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CHERRY STREET

427	C	909 Cherry St	I-house	Residence	1950s	2	G.A. Carpenter (1925)	Draftsman for James M. Workman
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(Cummings House: symmetrical three-bay front facade; exterior end brick chimneys; wide plain cornerboards, friezeboards & baseboards; long 6/6 windows in altered plain surrounds; rectangular sidelights & transom at altered entry; later 1-bay porch; later or altered low-hipped roof with exposed rafter ends; said by longtime residents to have been moved here from Church Street; moved prior to 1919, appears on Sanborn of that year)

CHURCH STREET

428	C	807 Church Street	Col Rev (brk vnr)	Residence	1930-35	2	P.D. Clements D.L.M. Battle	Traveling salesman Supervisor, Citizens' Credit Co
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429	C	805 Church Street	Bungalow	Residence	1925-30	1	W.H. Rees	Clerk, Keap C. Clendenin realty
429a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1925-30	1		

430	C	723 Church Street	Queen Anne/Col Rev	Residence	1885-90	2	J.M. Hendrix	J.M. Hendrix & Co dry goods
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(J.M. Hendrix House: good example of Queen Anne/Colonial Revival style house; stepped-back facade; pyramidal and cross-gable roof; dentils at eaves and wraparound porch, which is supported by attenuated round columns on paneled piers)

431	NC-age	721 Church Street	Gable-end	Residence	1950-70	2		
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432	NC-age	719 Church Street	Gable-end	Residence	1950-70	1		
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433	C	717 Church Street	I-house	Residence	1905-10	2	Erastus Mitchell	Conductor
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(Pedimented gable-end, 3-bay, weatherboarded I-house w/ plain cornerbds & friezebds; pedimented facade gable features shingles & colored glass window)

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434	C	715 Church Street	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	Miss R. Fitzgerald	Teacher
(Gable-end; front gable dormer; triangular knee braces; engaged front porch w/ battered columns on brick piers; weatherbds at 1st sty, shingles above)								
435	C	713 Church Street	Bungalow	Residence	1915-20	1	Miss Mattie Lanier	
436	MC-age	711 Church Street	Bungalow	Residence	1950-70	1		
437	C	709 Church Street	Bungalow	Residence	1925-30	1	F.F. Barnett F.B. Latham, Jr	Mngr, G.R. Kinney Co shoes Bookkeeper, J.E. Latham co
438	C	707 Church Street	Bungalow	Residence	1920-25	1.5	Moses Marks	Grocer
438a	C	" " "	Functional	Garage	1920-25	1		
439	C	605 Church Street	Colonial Revival	Residence	1910-15	2	C.I. Carlson	Chiropractor
439a	C-str	" " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1910-15			
(C.I. Carlson House: topped by large, shingled, cross-gambrel roof; multiple bays are recessed beneath the roof, behind a round-columned wraparound porch, at the first story)								
440	C	603 Church Street	Prairie Bungalow	Residence	1910-15	1	C.W. Bradshaw	VP, J.E. Latham Co
440a	C-str	" " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1910-15			
(C.W. Bradshaw House: stone-veneered bungalow with pronounced Prairie style influence; long low hip roof and low hip cross gables; recessed entry bay; flat-roofed porch with tapered stone piers and foundation; deftly constructed retaining wall)								
441	C	601 Church Street	Queen Anne	Residence	1901-04	2.5	T.J. Murphy	Attorney
441a	C-str	" " "	Functional (stone)	Retaining wall	1901-04			
(Cross-gabled with side bay; turned posts with brackets at wraparound porch; imbricated shingles in front gable)								
442	C	507 Church Street	Gothic Revival	Commercial	1870-80	1	Martin C. Dixon	Merchant
(Dixon-Leftwich-Murphy House, individually listed on National Register: one of few Gothic Revival style bldgs in city; large house on a knoll w/ roof marked by high pitched gables and pointed-arch attic windows; verticality of style accented through gables and long narrow windows and pilasters)								

8. Statement of Significance

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties:

☐ nationally ☐ statewide ☒ locally

Applicable National Register Criteria ☒ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions) ☒ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G

Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions)

Architecture

Community Planning and Development

Period of Significance

1889-1941

Significant Dates

1905

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Significant Person

N/A

Architect/Builder

Upjohn, Hobart (architect)

Hartmann, Charles C. (architect)

Barton, Harry (architect)

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

Hughes, Raleigh James (architect)

Brewer, Wells L. (architect)

Schlosser, Andrew Leopold (stonemason)

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Fisher Park was the first Greensboro suburb planned and developed around a park and one of the earliest park suburbs in North Carolina. Its development--spurred by the railroad and trolley, industrial enterprise, and real estate speculation--charts the hopes of the expanding city in the 1890s and the attainment of those hopes in the teens and twenties. The suburb also established patterns of community planning that were to be followed elsewhere in Greensboro throughout the twentieth century. Home to some of the city's most successful businessmen in the early twentieth century, the district features many of Greensboro's finest Period Revival, Prairie, and Craftsman style residences; four of its dwellings are individually listed in the National Register for their architectural significance. Its many bungalows, some large, some modest in size, are among the best examples of the style in the city. Three striking religious structures and a number of its dwellings were designed by the most prominent architects working in Greensboro in the first four decades of the century, including Hobart Upjohn, Charles C. Hartmann, and Harry Barton. (Dominant resources in the district deriving their significance from their design, the religious buildings have been included within this nomination under Criteria Consideration A.) Little altered over the past fifty years, although now near the city's center rather than at its edge, Fisher Park continues as the best representative of an early middle- and upper-income suburb in Greensboro.

Fisher Park's growth began with the development plans of Capt. Basil J. Fisher around 1889 and continued until 1941. This period of significance brings it within both of the historic contexts developed in Greensboro's multiple properties documentation form: The Development of the Gate City, 1880-1889, and Modern Suburbanization and Industrialization, 1900-1941. The subsections within these historic contexts which cover transportation, early industrialization, institutional growth and, especially, suburbanization, provide the most important contexts for the neighborhood. Always almost exclusively residential, the Fisher Park Historic District largely falls within Property Type 1, which covers single-family residences, Property Type 3 on multiple-family residences, and Property Type 7, which discusses neighborhoods. Property Types 5 and 6, which cover commercial and educational resources, and parks, also provide a background for some of its resources.

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Water and marshy ground prevented the erection of the Guilford County courthouse in 1808 within the area that eventually became the Fisher Park neighborhood. When surveyors located the geographical center of the county, which was to be the site of the town of Greensborough and the courthouse, they reportedly found ducks swimming over it. A higher, drier site less than a mile to the south was selected for the new county seat (Fripp 1985:19-20).

Fisher Park was to remain a quiet rural area north of Greensboro until the activities of industrialists and developers in the late 1880s and early 1890s brought it back to center stage. About 1890 the North Carolina Steel and Iron Company purchased approximately 2,000 acres of land north and east of the district's Bessemer Avenue and Church Street borders, and probably partially within the district's northern edge (Guilford County Plat Book 2, Pages 1, 2, 3, and 4; Baylin 1968:48). According to local historian Ethel Stephens Arnett, the company planned to turn Greensboro into "the little Pittsburgh of the South" (Arnett 1955:170). It built its furnaces in present day Latham Park, north of West Wendover Avenue and west of Cridland Road, just northwest of the district boundaries (Brewer map 1913). The furnaces were connected by a spur line to the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley (CF&YV) Railroad, to the west of the district, which had been built only a few years earlier, in 1888 (Arnett 1955:149). The company also laid out numerous streets on its 2,000 acres, reflecting its dual role as manufacturer and real estate developer (Guilford County Plat Book 2, Pages 1, 2, 3, and 4).

Textile magnates Moses and Ceasar Cone, the city's most important early industrialists, were to have an impact on the district as well. Employed as southern representatives of their father's wholesale grocery firm, the Cone brothers had entered the textile business in Asheville in 1887. In 1892 they came to Greensboro and established the Southern Finishing and Warehouse Company adjacent to the steel enterprise, southwest of the junction of Second Street (now West Wendover Avenue) and Pennsylvania Avenue (now Virginia Street), partially within the district boundaries. This facility is said to have been the first plant for finishing cloth in the South (Arnett 1955:170-171). As was the steel enterprise, the textile facility was connected to the CF&YV Railroad by a spur line, called the Furnace Branch; without access to the railroad, it could not have been built. The area around West Bessemer and West Wendover avenues soon became known as "Coneville." Rows of single-pile, one- or two-story, frame houses were erected there

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to shelter the employees of Southern Finishing and perhaps those of North Carolina Steel and Iron as well. Also built were a Sunday School building, grocery store, small frame hotel, and Presbyterian Church (Sanborn Map and Publishing Co. maps 1896; Sanborn Map Company maps 1902 and 1913).

In concert with the ambitious plans of the steel and iron enterprise and the success of the Cones' finishing mill, other real estate developers cast their eyes on the present site of the Fisher Park Historic District. In 1890 the Worth-Wharton Real Estate and Investment Company filed a plat map picturing 107 lots, approximately 75 by 150 feet each, at the western edge of the district, between Worth Street (now Eugene) and Green Hill Cemetery, and West Fisher and West Bessemer avenues (Guilford County Plat Book 53, Page 570). Edward P. Wharton owned a real estate company in the late 1880s and in the following decades held a number of powerful corporate positions in Greensboro, including the presidency of the Southern Loan and Trust Company and vice presidency of the Southern Stock Mutual Insurance Company. He was also secretary/treasurer of the Greensboro Furnace Company, the successor to North Carolina Steel and Iron. His relationship with E.M. Worth came about through Southern Stock and Greensboro Furnace. Although Worth did not live in Greensboro, he was president of both of these concerns (Greensboro City Directories 1887, 1890-91, 1896-97, 1899 through 1904).

The speculator whose vision ultimately led to the development of the district as it appears today--a neighborhood centered around a naturalistic park--was Captain Basil J. Fisher, for whom the park and neighborhood are named. Fisher was a Scotsman who had come in 1887 from New York to Asheboro, thirty miles to the south, to develop a gold mine. He had little luck with mining, but his other business enterprises were successful and he had large holdings in west Asheboro prior to his removal to Greensboro in 1895 (Randolph County Historical Society 1980:107). His initial plans in the neighborhood were relatively modest. In an 1889 newspaper advertisement he included a plat map showing thirty-two lots on three square blocks, south of Fisher Avenue between Simpson and North Elm streets. The text of the advertisement stated in part:

The Residential Property, on the Map below, is the most desirable in the whole City of Greensboro. It possesses the most advantageous possibilities for investment of any locality in the corporation. It is near the Court House and busiest part of this flourishing City. It will be in direct contact with the

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prospective Tram Car System running through the principal thoroughfares and straight to the depot. The position is most salubrious, being high and with a natural drainage, and of a light sandy soil (The State, May 2, 1899).

Edward P. Wharton had a hand in Fisher's early development plans; the advertisement lists him as Fisher's real estate agent. By the first few years of the twentieth century, Fisher had purchased virtually all of the land within the district, with the exception of the Worth-Wharton tract, the industrial property, and a few short blocks at East Fisher, Magnolia, and Leftwich streets, which had been divided into lots by R.C. Wood by 1913 (Guilford County Plat Book 2, Pages 60-61; Brewer map 1913).

The local press took note of Fisher's plans and those of other developers in the area. The New North State, in July, 1890, proclaimed "Capt. B.J. Fisher is a firm believer in our city's future prosperity, and he is not backward in risking his money on his opinion and Greensboro real estate" (Baylin 1968:51). Four months earlier they had stated that the "trend of the high prices for land is on the north side of Greensboro. For years the town has been going south, but it seems now that the great improvements are to be made [to the north]" (Baylin 1968:50).

Amidst all this activity, reflecting the growth mentality of the time, city limits were expanded in 1891 from one to four square miles with the courthouse at the center. This brought almost all of the historic district within the corporate city; the city's new northern boundary ran between Wendover and Bessemer avenues (Fripp 1982:55; Brewer map 1913).

In spite of the efforts of North Carolina Steel and Iron, the Cone brothers, the Worth-Wharton Company, and Fisher, the boosterism of the local press, and incorporation into the city, major development plans in Fisher Park in the 1890s were for naught. The fires of the furnaces were slaked, victims of the poor quality of the local ore and perhaps the difficult economic times of the early 1890s, and no new Pittsburgh rose from the ashes (Kipp 1974:197). Judging by its few extant pre-1905 dwellings, Fisher Park--with one exception--probably looked much the same at the beginning of the twentieth century as it had in 1891 and earlier. An 1891 bird's eye view of the city shows a neighborhood with presumably paper streets, albeit in the same locations and with most of the same names as the present streets, wooded and unpopulated but for

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a few houses near West Fisher Avenue and at the southern end of Church Street (Burleigh Lithographing Establishment map 1891). The exception was Coneville in its northwest corner, home to a successful textile enterprise and a mill village.

Only three dwellings in the Fisher Park Historic District date from before 1900, two on Church Street, the old main route north out of town to Danville, Virginia, and one thought to have originally stood on Church. About six more date from the first five years of the century. A one-story, one-room deep, frame house at 303 East Bessemer Avenue [#29] may be the last remnant in the district of the textile mill housing. Even less remains of North Carolina Steel and Iron, which in 1895 sold much of its 2,000 acres to the Cones, leaving behind little trace of its presence other than the name Bessemer Avenue (Guilford County Deed Book 99, Pages 544 and 569).

The development of Fisher Park itself and a road around it, the sale of Capt. Fisher's holdings, and the advent of trolley service dramatically changed the fortunes of the suburb in the first decade of the twentieth century. Capt. Fisher deeded the park to the city in 1902, by which time he had removed north to New York City. In return for the property, the city had built a "driveway" around the park (Guilford County Deed Book 154, Page 552). The transaction was one of Fisher's last in Greensboro; he was to die a year or two later (Guilford County Deed Book 150, Page 457, and Book 174, Page 291). Fisher may have made an agreement well before 1902 to donate the park to the city, in exchange for roads that took years to build. A 1904 account of Greensboro states that "Fisher Park embraces nineteen acres of well-wooded land on the northern suburbs of the city. It was a gift to the city by B.J. Fisher in 1891, and when improved will be a beautiful resort" (Albright 1904:105). The date 1891 suggests that the park may have been planned early on; the use of the future tense, however, indicates that even in 1904 it was largely unimproved.

In 1905 Sheriff James F. Jordan filed a plat map of the holdings of Fisher's estate in the neighborhood, which encompassed almost all of the property in the district (Guilford County Plat Book 2, Pages 60-61; Kipp 1974:366). It pictured 232 lots, most of them 60 to 75 feet wide and 150 to 185 feet deep. In numerous transactions between 1904 and 1920, especially from 1906 through 1908, Fisher's holdings in the neighborhood were sold. Whether the lots had been drawn by Fisher, or created by the executors of his estate, who were involved in a legal battle for its control, is not known. It was certainly Fisher's

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inspiration to create the park and a neighborhood around it. The plat map pictures, for the first time, Fisher Park itself; the paper streets on the 1891 bird's eye view had blithely crossed its marshy terrain. A few narrow watercourses are pictured cutting through the park and roads wrap around it.

The trolley spurred development of the new suburb as well. Fisher's claims in his 1889 advertisement that the neighborhood was to be connected to the city by a tram line proved not to be true, although perhaps he had hopes that the horsedrawn streetcar built on lower Elm Street in 1891 would come farther north than it did (Manieri 1982:44-46). His hopes were probably well founded, for the members of the street railway company included Edward P. Wharton, president of North Carolina Steel and Iron, J.A. Odell, an officer of the steel company and the CF&YV Railroad, and Julius A. Gray, president of the railroad, which owned an interest in the steel enterprise (Kipp 1974:384). The interconnection of the development interests in the area ran deep. The early street railway line was never completed and Greensboro's first electric trolleys, which began to run in 1902, did not initially reach Fisher Park either. By 1909, however, twenty streetcars were running along fifteen miles of track in the city and its suburbs, including a line up North Elm Street through the center of the district (Albright 1904:100; Pease Engineering Co. map 1927; Manieri 1982:76). This could only have made the new suburb more desirable.

By 1908 the park's eastern half, between North Elm and Church streets, must have been improved. In that year three houses were built on present North Park and South Park drives overlooking it, two to the south (216 South Park Drive [#142] and the neighboring house at 218-220 South Park [#143]) and one to the north (201 North Park Drive [#125]). Two years later a fourth extant house went up at 222 South Park Drive [#144]. Of the eleven extant houses erected in the district between 1905 and 1910, five were built on the park; four overlooked its eastern half and the fifth, the George A. Grimsley House at 408 Fisher Park Circle [#303], indicates that progress had been made on improving the western part of the park as well.

Growth was steady between 1910 and 1920. It was during these years that a coherent suburb, at the edge of the city but with the amenities of a park at its center, came into being. The many individuals who had bought lots from Fisher's estate between 1904 and 1910 had not built immediately, perhaps awaiting the arrival of the trolley. Between 1910 and 1915, however, more than forty houses that stand in the district

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were erected; seventy-five more extant dwellings were built in the next five years. Many large residences were constructed on North and South Park drives at the eastern half of the park between 1910 and 1915. In 1913, at 418 Fisher Park Circle above the park's western half, the National Register-listed Latham-Baker House was built [#302]. An immense, stone, Prairie style mansion, it was designed by local architect Wells L. Brewer for cotton broker, businessman, and real estate magnate James Edwin Latham. Six of Fisher Park Circle's other extant houses, all large structures built for prominent businessmen, were raised between 1915 and 1920.

Development in the teens was not only limited to the streets ringing the park. During that decade houses were built throughout the district. The vast majority of them were bungalows, foursquares, and gable- or gambrel-roofed Colonial Revival style dwellings. They were not built for the bankers, industrialists, and insurance company executives who lived around the park and on North Elm Street. Rather, they were built for middle-class individuals--store owners and traveling salesmen, professionals and office workers and the like.

The large number of houses built between 1910 and 1915 makes one wonder at the words of realtor A.K. Moore who complained in 1915, after his firm had finished building fifteen Fisher Park houses, that the suburb was "too far out" for buyers. As local historian Gayle Hicks Fripp succinctly notes, "Many who desired to escape downtown with its tobacco plants and railroad congestion disagreed" (Fripp 1985:52).

Not only was the property owned by Fisher built upon in the teens. In that decade James Edwin Latham and the J.E. Latham Company acquired the old Southern Finishing mill and warehouses, much of the Worth-Wharton tract on Wharton and Eugene streets, and other properties throughout the neighborhood (Sanborn Map Company maps 1913 and 1919; see also for example Guilford County Deed Book 291, Page 286). Latham had personally committed himself to the suburb in 1913 when he built his mansion on the park. By 1917 the J.E. Latham Company was rapidly selling lots in the neighborhood, most of which were located within the former Worth-Wharton tract.

Development continued apace in the 1920s. More than 250 buildings, almost all of them residences, not to mention numerous garages, retaining walls, and other features, were built within the district during that decade. Foursquares and the Colonial Revival style remained popular, as did the ubiquitous bungalow. The long narrow lots along

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Wharton Street and West Bessemer Avenue north of Cleveland Street filled with bungalows during the first half of this decade. By the early 1920s the mill houses and other buildings near West Bessemer had been removed and partially replaced by middle-class dwellings. In the late 1920s the stuccoed duplexes of Bessemer Court [#1-5] were constructed on the remaining vacant lots (Sanborn Map Company maps 1913, 1919, 1925). The finishing plant and warehouses north of Bessemer Court, last home to a Vick Chemical Company plant, were destroyed in the 1970s.

The wealthy as well as the middle-class continued to build in the neighborhood in the 1920s, particularly on the few remaining lots around the park and on North Elm Street. Perhaps the neighborhood's, and the city's, finest residence was built near the close of the decade, in 1929, at 301 Fisher Park Circle [#307]. A sprawling, brick and half-timbered, Tudor Revival style mansion, it was designed by Charles C. Hartmann for Jefferson Standard Company president Julian Price. It is individually listed in the National Register.

A measure of the success of the suburb is provided by a 1924 picture book of the most prominent houses (or the houses of the most prominent) of Charlotte, Winston-Salem, High Point, and Greensboro (Art Work of Piedmont 1924). Of the forty-eight Greensboro residences it pictures, eleven were in or at the edge of the historic district. Only Irving Park, a more exclusively upper-class suburb developed in the teens north of Fisher Park, had more residences pictured, with thirteen. The Fisher Park houses were located on Fisher Park Circle, North Elm Street, South Park Drive, and West Fisher Avenue. Unlike Irving Park, however, and in spite of its large pictured dwellings, Fisher Park was also the site of much solidly middle-class housing.

The 1920s saw the introduction to the district of significant buildings other than houses, most notably apartment buildings, two churches, and a synagogue. Reflecting the rapid growth of the city during the decade, the middle-class nature of much of the neighborhood, and the suburb's location near downtown and many white collar jobs, more apartment buildings were built in Fisher Park than in any other neighborhood in the city. Generally three-story, brick, Colonial Revival style buildings, they were raised on or near North Elm Street and Bessemer and Fisher avenues, the district's three major thoroughfares. They include the Cannon Court Apartments at 828 North Elm Street [#355] and the Vance [#388], Shirley [#39], and Fairfax [#38] Apartments at the northeast corner of Magnolia Street.

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In 1922 the first of the district's three extant religious properties, the Gothic Revival style Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, was constructed on North Greene Street [#326]. (Three other churches--the Bessemer Avenue Presbyterian Church at 115 West Bessemer, the Park Place Methodist Episcopal Church at 823 North Elm Street, and the North Elm Street Christian Church at 601 North Elm--no longer stand.) Holy Trinity was designed by Hobart Upjohn, who was to be the architect of the other two religious structures as well. In 1923 the Neoclassical Revival style Temple Emanuel [#320] was constructed after his drawings, at the edge of the park a block to the north of the Episcopal church. In association with local architect Harry Barton, Upjohn then designed Greensboro's largest and most imposing religious structure, the monumental Norman Revival style First Presbyterian Church [#328]. Built in 1928, the church stands across the street from the temple, surveying the park.

The Fisher Park Historic District continues to have the same character and appearance as it did in the 1920s and 1930s. It is still home to the middle-class and the wealthy, who occupy its early twentieth-century dwellings and walk its park, which remains one of the most pleasant features in what is now central Greensboro. Its character is being preserved by the design and development controls that accompany its zoning as a city historic district.

Architects and craftsmen

The works of a number of architects and craftsmen of local and national note stand within the Fisher Park Historic District. The most well known was Hobart Upjohn. A New York architect nationally recognized for his churches and university buildings, he designed numerous structures in North Carolina, including the award-winning Village Chapel in Pinehurst and the library of North Carolina State University in Raleigh (The New York Times, August 24, 1949; Architectural Record, October, 1949). The three religious structures he designed in the district are among the finest in the city.

Charles C. Hartmann, Greensboro's most prominent architect, designed the Tudor Revival style, National Register-listed Julian Price House [#307] on Fisher Park Circle in 1929 and the Colonial Revival style Baxter Sellars House at 111 West Bessemer Avenue [#35] in 1932. Originally a New York architect, Hartmann had caught the attention of Julian Price when he was working on the O'Henry Hotel, which has since been razed. He moved to Greensboro permanently in 1923 when he designed

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the opulent, terra cotta-clad, seventeen-story Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company skyscraper on North Elm Street in the National Register-listed Downtown Greensboro Historic District (Little-Stokes and Smith 1975; Bishir, Brown, Lounsbury, and Wood 1990:319). His other works in the city include the ca. 1925 Northwestern Bank skyscraper, also in the downtown historic district, and the National Register-listed, 1926 Central Fire Station on North Greene Street downtown (Little-Stokes 1976).

Greensboro's other premier architect, Harry Barton, was also active in Fisher Park. In addition to working on the First Presbyterian Church with Upjohn, he designed the Tudor Revival style John Marion Galloway House (NR) [#336], which was built at 1007 North Elm Street in 1919. Barton's other commissions in the city included one of the county's most handsome and important buildings, the Renaissance Revival style Guilford County Courthouse, which was built on Market Street downtown between 1917 and 1920.

Other local architects known to have worked in Fisher Park are Raleigh James Hughes and Wells L. Brewer. Hughes' designs include the ca. 1915 Schenck-Hobgood House at 115 North Park Drive [#124] and the ca. 1916 B.B. Tatum House at 216 Florence Street [#150], both Colonial Revival style structures. In 1913 Brewer designed the Latham-Baker House (NR) [#302] on Fisher Park Circle.

An exceptional craftsman who worked in the district was Andrew Leopold Schlosser. His stone masonry can be seen at the Galloway House and the Latham-Baker House, and a number of other stone houses and retaining walls were likely the result of his craftsman as well.

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- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- ☐ previously listed in the National Register
- ☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
- ☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

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Primary location of additional data:

- ☒ State historic preservation office
- ☐ Other State agency
- ☐ Federal agency
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Verbal Boundary Description

The boundary of the Fisher Park Historic District is shown as the line on the accompanying base map.

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Boundary Justification

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Fisher Park is a neighborhood clearly set off from the rest of Greensboro, its boundaries Smith Street and downtown on the south, Green Hill cemetery on the west, Wendover Avenue on the north, and Church Street on the east. Because of the number of altered or modern non-contributing resources at the edges of the neighborhood, this entire area could not be included in this nomination. The boundaries of the historic district do extend to Green Hill cemetery on the west and Church Street on the east. On the north, however, they only extend past Bessemer Avenue to Wendover Avenue on Virginia and North Elm streets, thereby excluding numerous non-contributing modern offices and dwellings between Bessemer and Wendover. By the same token, the district only extends on the south past Fisher Avenue towards Smith Street on North Greene Street; most of the resources between Fisher and Smith are non-contributing modern offices and commercial buildings.

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South and west elevations
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Date: June, 1990
2. 305 West Bessemer Avenue [#28]
South and west elevations
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Date: March, 1991
3. Vance Apartments/1104 Magnolia Street [#388] at center, 1106
Magnolia Street [#387] at left.
West and south elevations
Photographer: Kaye Graybeal
Date: March, 1991
4. 1005 North Eugene Street [#226 and #226A] at left, 1007 North
Eugene Street [#225 and #225A] at center, 1009 North Eugene
Street [#224] at right
East and south elevations
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East elevation
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6. 202 Fisher Park Circle [#310] at left center, 200 Fisher Park
Circle [#311] at right center, from Fisher Park
Photographer: Kaye Graybeal
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7. 811 North Elm Street [#346 and #346A]
East elevation
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East elevation
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 9. 723 Church Street [#430] at left - east and south elevations
315-319 East Hendrix Street [#80-82] at right - south
elevations
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Date: March, 1991
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East elevation
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[#123 and #123A] at right, from Fisher Park
South elevations
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 12. 810 Wharton Street [#218]
West and north elevations
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Date: January, 1990
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North elevation
Photographer: Marvin A. Brown
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 14. 705 Magnolia Street [#381]
East and south elevations
Photographer: Callie Dalton
Date: January, 1990
 15. (Former) Vicks Apartments/132 East Fisher Avenue [#191 & #191A]
North and east elevations
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16. 709 Simpson Street [#276] at left, 711 Simpson Street [#275] at center,
713 Simpson Street [#274] at right
East and north elevations
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17. 630 North Elm Street [#361] at left, 628 North Elm Street [#362]
at right
West and south elevations
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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
NOMINATION AMENDMENT

1. Name of Property

historic name: Fisher Park Historic District (boundary expansion)

2. Location

street and number: 507 North Church Street

N/A not for publication

city or town: Greensboro

N/A vicinity

state: North Carolina

code: NC

county: Guilford

code: 081

zip code: 27401

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets the National Register criteria.

Jeffrey J. Crowe, SHPO

7/16/96

Signature of certifying official

date

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is entered in the National Register.

Signature of the Keeper

date of action

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Guilford County, NC**5. Classification:**☒ private ☒ building**7. Narrative Description:**

The proposed expansion of the Fisher Park Historic District includes .068 acres abutting the southern boundary of the district at its southeast corner. There is no change in the number of contributing or non-contributing resources previously listed in the Fisher Park Historic District; however, one contributing building is affected by the boundary change: the Gant-McAlister House. This building was originally located on Greene Street, within the Fisher Park Historic District. At the Greene Street site, the building was oriented to the street, facing west. Its setback and mature landscaping were consistent with the historically residential streetscape. In recent years, the demolition of several houses in the same block of Greene Street to accommodate expansions of neighboring First Presbyterian Church had severely compromised the Gant-McAlister House's original streetscape context. In 1995, the house was moved to the Church Street site to save it from certain demolition by First Presbyterian Church. Approximately eighty percent of the house remains within the historic district while the remaining twenty percent of the Gant-McAlister House is now located on the proposed district expansion site. The remainder of the expansion site provides a side yard for the house. The side yard provided in the expansion is flanked on the opposite (south) side by the embankment to the Fisher Park Avenue overpass. It is landscaped and conforms to the adjoining house site topography. The expansion parcel was not originally included in the district boundary because it was part of a larger apartment building site to the west not included in the district. The small expansion parcel was purchased, rezoned, and recombined with the adjacent Church Street property to provide a site for the Gant-McAlister House.

The generous setback of the relocated Gant-McAlister House fits within the range of setbacks of the nearby district houses fronting Church Street. Its close proximity to the Murphy House is driven by the constraints of the available site and a major water supply line easement; however, the spacing is not inconsistent with the spacing of many large houses within the district both on and off the park. The attached Sanborn map illustrates the housing pattern of Church Street prior to the railroad and the overpass. Not only did the relocation of the McAlister House save it from demolition, it enhanced the Church Street streetscape and extended the district's visible presence closer to the physical boundary of the Fisher Avenue overpass. Consequently, the character and integrity of the district will be enhanced by the district expansion.

The house is listed and described in the FPHD nomination as a contributing structure. Built between 1910 and 1915, this two story frame house is distinguished by its projecting bays, Doric front porch, and pyramidal roof with gables and dormers. The front entry is flanked by two-story pilasters and is capped by a pedimented gable. Windows are generally six-over-one double hung sash except for three lunettes and the front dormer's diamond panes.

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The one story front porch extends across the front elevation and partially wraps the south side of the house. The first floor is entered through a spacious stair hall and is subdivided into four other principal spaces plus a kitchen with connecting butler's pantry. Wooden floors, plaster walls, and painted wood trim are found in all the principal spaces. The second floor includes five bedrooms and two baths. A second stair to the third floor finished attic space was added post 1970.

In Greensboro: An Architectural Record, the house is described by author Marvin Brown as follows: "One of the finest representatives of the transitional Queen Anne/Colonial Revival style in Greensboro, this former house was the residence of Gant, Guilford County Superior Court clerk, in the early 1910s. The varied roof planes and wall surfaces of the Queen Anne are adorned here with a wealth of classical details, including a modillion-block cornice, a wraparound Doric porch, and a pair of two-story pilasters which outline the front entry and pedimented gable above." (page 298) The house was later bought by Dr. Jean McAlister who was one of Greensboro's first female physicians.

The siting of the Gant-McAlister House on its new location, and the subsequent renovations to the building were done according to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards in pursuit of rehabilitation tax credits. Since the Gant-McAlister House was rehabilitated to house an expansion of the antique business located in the adjacent Dixon-Leftwich-Murphy House, a glass-enclosed breezeway and a rear weatherboarded connector were installed to facilitate access between the two buildings. Unobtrusively set behind the complex Church Street (main) elevations of both houses, the one-story breezeway is located on the side porch of the Gant- McAlister House and connects the rear corner of the brick side wall of the Murphy House. The fenestration of the new construction matches those of the side bay of the Murphy House in material, shape, size and detail. A doorway was cut into the masonry wall of the Murphy House and an existing window was replaced with a doorway on the Gant-McAlister House. The one-story rear connector is detailed to match the rear addition of the Murphy House and utilizes an exiting rear door there. An expanded rear window provides access into the Gant-McAlister House. The area enclosed by the side elevations of the two buildings and the rear elevations of the new construction is a garden sitting area.

8. Statement of Significance

The proposed district expansion consists only of adding a .068 acre parcel to the south of the Dixon Leftwich Murphy House on Church Street. The expansion is proposed due to the relocation of the Gant-McAlister House from its original site within the district, on Greene Street, to the Church Street site in 1995. The building was relocated to avoid demolition by the previous owner, First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro. However, approximately twenty percent of the building now sits outside the present National Register district boundary. The local district boundary was expanded by the Greensboro City council to include this parcel in June of 1995 just prior to the relocation.

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(3. Statement of Significance continued)

The Gant-McAlister House is an excellent example of the transition from Queen Anne to Colonial Revival style architecture so prevalent in the district. In fact, the district nomination identifies the district's most popular style as Colonial Revival. The size, scale, massing, materials, and details of the Gant-McAlister House are extremely consistent with the district's architectural character and period of significance. In its new location, it is oriented to Church Street and sited south of the Dixon Leftwich Murphy House. The Gant-McAlister House is clearly compatible with the adjacent Church Street houses in style, size, scale, and massing and its construction period is the same as two of the four houses immediately to its north. Further, the relocation of the Gant-McAlister House represents the successful resolution of a difficult conflict between the church's desire to expand and the community's desire to preserve its resources.

In Greensboro, support for the relocation of the Gant-McAlister House to the Church Street location was overwhelming. It received the unanimous approval and a certificate of appropriateness from both the Greensboro Historic Preservation Commission and the Guilford County Historic Properties Commission at their February 1995 meetings. Also, the proposal was endorsed by the board of directors of the Fisher Park Neighborhood Association and the Preservation Greensboro board. Community support was extremely high because a valued historic resource that had been threatened for some time has been saved and will remain within the historic neighborhood.

At its March 1995 meeting, the Greensboro Historic Preservation Commission recommended the expansion of the local district and noted that the Gant-McAlister House will remain a contributing structure within the Fisher Park Historic District on its new site. This expansion will increase the integrity of the Fisher Park Historic District as it takes the boundary closer to the Fisher Avenue overpass—which remains the clear visual boundary of the district.

On its new site, the Gant-McAlister House was rehabilitated to house an expansion of a successful antique business in the Dixon-Leftwich-Murphy House. Work on this project was completed in June, 1996. Part II has been approved for the certified rehabilitation of the Gant-McAlister House, and the preliminary approval of the Part I will be approved if the historic district boundary expansion is listed. The SHPO letter forwarding the Part I application for the Gant-McAlister House to the Atlanta office states: "It is also the opinion of this office that the proposed minor expansion of the district to accommodate the structure on its new site appears to meet the National Register Criteria for Evaluation and will likely be nominated."

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property .068 acre

UTM References

ZONE 17
NORTHING 3993200
EASTING 609200

GREENSBORO QUAD

Verbal Boundary Description

A map, drawn at 1" = 200', is included to illustrate the proposed boundary expansion.

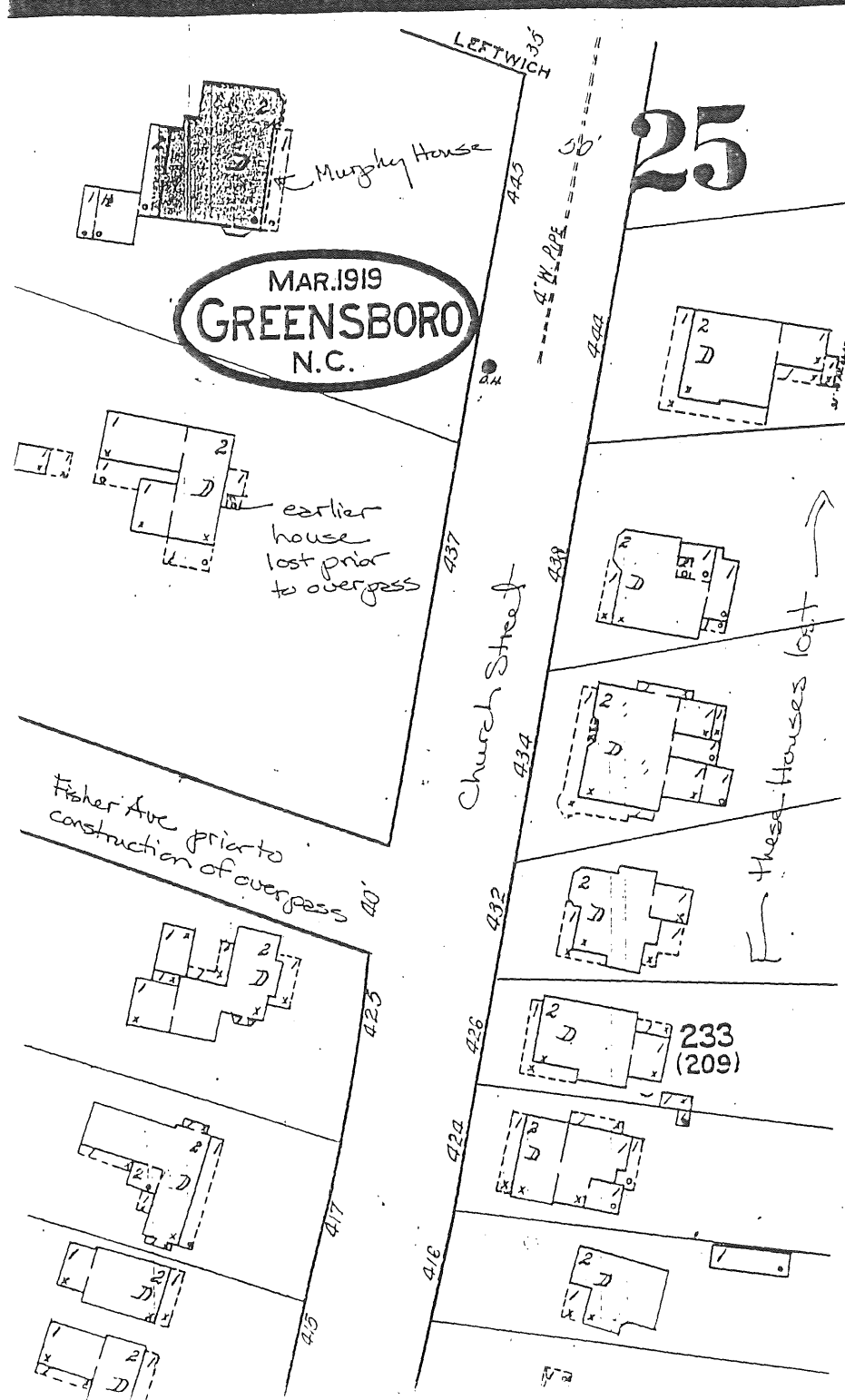
Boundary Justification

The boundary expansion is proposed for two reasons: 1) so all of the relocated Gant-McAlister House and its recombined site are included in the historic district and 2) to make the National Register district boundaries congruent with the local historic district boundaries.

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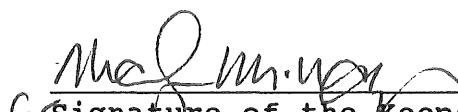
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Fisher Park Historic District
(Boundary Increase)
Property Name

Guilford NORTH CAROLINA
County State

Greensboro MPS
Multiple Name

This property is listed in the National Register of Historic Places in accordance with the attached nomination documentation subject to the following exceptions, exclusions, or amendments, notwithstanding the National Park Service certification included in the nomination documentation.


Signature of the Keeper

9/24/96
Date of Action

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Amended Items in Nomination:

Section No. 5:

Category of property-site, 1 contributing site, related multiple-Greensboro MPS, number of contributing resources previously listed-586.

DISTRIBUTION:

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Nominating Authority (without nomination attachment)

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